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all Papers

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More Popular

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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1911.

5 CENTS

# DECLARES MEN SURE TO HANG

## Burns Positive of His Evidence.

### Investigator Who Engineered Capture of Dynamiters Gives Interview.

#### Emphasizes Fact That Public Has But Barest Inking of Awful Truth.

#### Makes His Reputation Upon Outcome of Trial in Los Angeles Court.

(Copyright, 1911, by the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, and the Chicago Record-Herald.)  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
MEXICO CITY, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a silence of some days, which seemed ominous, there has come today a rush of news from the States of Guerrero and Morelos, which smacks of the Venetian wars, and is heartily encouraging to the lovers of peace and all well-wishers of Mexico.  
Putting it concisely, the Governors of these two States have fled from their posts; two jefe politicos and many members of their official families have been assassinated, one jefe politico being carved up with machetes, while his wife and children were present trying to save him; three small Federal armies have been defeated and, except those who deserted to the anti-government forces, have all been killed.  
Up to late last night reports show that these two important States, with the exception of the town of Iguala, are in the hands of the insurgents or bandits, whichever they may be. For the sake of the revolutionists, it is to be hoped that the disgraceful acts which have been committed will prove to be the work of common bandits.  
Until a late hour last night, Iguala, closely besieged, was held by a small force of Federals. Refugees from this part of this district of the country, arriving at the station here this morning, stated that the Federal defense of this town was apparently hopeless. The force did not surrender, but it was only because the rebels refused terms of any kind, stating they proposed a general massacre of all Federal officers and soldiers.  
On a morning train coming in from this direction were thirty Americans seeing with their families. The scenes which they describe are most heart-rending. Rejecting the more exciting stories of the Mexican passengers, I shall depend entirely upon the statements made by three Americans.  
One engineer describes to me what he saw with his own eyes right before last. On a local train, held up near Iguala, were twenty-eight members of a recently recruited Federal force. The insurgents seemed to have all been mad with liquor and the recruits, who were apparently unaccustomed to the use of their new rifles, could offer practically no resistance and were, to a man, slaughtered like sheep.  
The bandits then began to rob the passengers, and upon his offering remonstrance rather than resistance, a distinguished civil engineer of this city, named Bustamante, was murdered. Other travelers were robbed of all their valuables and the train was then allowed to proceed.  
The news of these tragic occurrences is neither affirmed nor denied at the ministries of War and Interior, but the anxiety which is apparent offers, to my mind, simple confirmation.  
At 11 o'clock this morning a military train conveying 500 soldiers left Colonia Station destined to Iguala.  
An American engineer, driving the locomotive, was offered \$1000 in gold if he would take the train to the besieged point. He declined, saying that he would take the train to Cuernavaca for his regular salary, but would not go a step beyond for all the wealth in Mexico.  
This force, which will undoubtedly stop somewhere on the line, and 100 men on the mountain top above Cuernavaca, is all the force that the government can muster to oppose this band of insurgents, should they advance upon the capital.  
We have here perhaps 4000 men, including the rurales and the municipal police. Every street in the town today is torn up for the purpose of relaying it with asphalt and the rearrangement of gas pipes. Every person who wants a job can get one. As a result we are nearly suffocated with dust, but it is

# REBEL ATROCITIES IN INTERIOR MENACE PEACE PACT IN MEXICO

## Bandit Bands Burn and Pillage, Putting Federals to the Sword.

### Disheartening News Comes From States of Guerrero and Morelos, Where All But One Important Town Have Fallen Into Hands of Insurrecto Forces—Little Handful of Loyal Troops Sent to Rescue of Iguala.

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# Daughter of Princess To Wed Financier.

## Miss Anna Douglas Graham, From Her Latest Photograph, Who Will Become Bride of Jay Gould Next Saturday.

### Mr. Gould Was Host at a Notable Bachelor Dinner in New York Wednesday Night.

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NEW YORK, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jay Gould was host at one of the notable bachelor functions of the season last night, when he gave a dinner at Sherry's of Hawaii, which Mr. Gould will make up his wedding party.  
Kingdon Gould, brother of Jay, who will officiate as best man, led the corps of ushers to the board beside the groom-elect.  
The subsequent proceedings were not lacking in gaiety, although perfect decorum prevailed throughout.  
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The Princess first married Douglas Graham and subsequently became the wife of Hubert Vose, a well-known artist.  
Miss Graham came into public notice as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Vivian Gould to Lord Decies. She was much admired for her beauty at that time.  
Miss Graham was introduced to society about three years ago. Shortly thereafter she went to Paris with her mother and her step-father and spent some time at the French capital. It was in the gaiety of the social season there that she met Mr. Gould and captivated him.  
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Miss Graham will be led to the altar by her step-father, Hubert Vose, who will give her away.  
There was also a rehearsal of the wedding music by Christian Kriens, organist of the church. The wedding music from "Lohengrin" was played for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.  
There were present for the rehearsal Mrs. Hubert Vose, Miss Graham's mother, and Miss Mary Douglas Graham, her aunt and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Mrs. Benjamin M. Whitlock, Mrs. S. Reading Bertron and Miss Carrie Cortis.  
Lorimer Bribery Scandal.

# INDIANAPOLIS UP IN WRATH

## Determined to Wipe Out Its Stain.

### Business Men Hold Meeting to Raise Funds to Convict Suspects.

#### Believe Their City Was Made Headquarters of Union Dynamite Gang.

#### Fuller Investigation to Made—Jurist Tells of Part in Arrests.

(Copyright, 1911, by the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, and the Chicago Record-Herald.)  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of the Manufacturers' Association, the Board of Trade and other civic organizations to the number of about 100, met at a Board of Trade rooms this afternoon to raise money for apprehending men who committed the dynamite outrages in this city and to give support to the efforts to bring McNamee and his accomplices to justice.  
C. C. Beach, of the Northern Indiana Company, presided, and the object of the meeting was to consider means for bringing the matters to justice and to give more to the prosecution in the case of men already under arrest. It was decided to make a list of the names of the men who were in the city at the time of the explosion and to see that they were not allowed to leave the city. It was also decided to make a list of the names of the men who were in the city at the time of the explosion and to see that they were not allowed to leave the city.  
Speakers were made by a number of the business men present and expressed the opinion that the city of the past few days is a disgrace to the city, especially if its business does not take steps at once toward eradicating the crime and bringing criminals to justice. These speakers were exposed to from the dynamite stored in the American Central Building and on the desperate acts of the men who thus placed their properties and life in such jeopardy.  
FULL INVESTIGATION.  
Walter Drew, attorney for the York Erectors' Association, after the meeting was over, said that the story of the many dynamite outrages of the past few years. He said that investigations would take in all the cities in which explosion had occurred, and advised the city to take up the subject here and investigate with a view to the destruction of the dynamite. He said that the men who were exposed to from the dynamite stored in the American Central Building and on the desperate acts of the men who thus placed their properties and life in such jeopardy.  
He was confident, he said, that the outrages had a common cause, but that did not mean that all men selected to carry out the work of destruction were now under a and a duty rests upon the people to ferret out the crimes committed in this city. Mr. Drew was applying when he referred to the fact that the Erectors' Association was determined to investigate tag till one connected with the dynamite cases is arrested and punished.  
He said that the men under arrest are surrounded by circumstances that leave no doubt of their guilt more than this, he said, they were shown at the coming trial to be actual participants in many of the outrages that have caused of life and property. He was confident, he said, that the men in custody and that a trial will show them to be guilty of even more than they are now suspected of.  
FREE CITY OF STAIN.  
"It is your duty," he said in conclusion, "to see that your city is from its stain of present and past and you can do this only by a effort to ferret out these criminals and punish those who are guilty of them."  
The first question taken up at the meeting after the speaking was the raising money to employ lawyers, detectives and this was pledged as the suggestion was made. Mr. Shirley & Thompson, one of the strong legal firms in the city, engaged and will have charge of inquiries into dynamite explosions and will conduct any prosecutions may grow out of them. The member of the firm is W. H. Hertz, Attorney-General of the United States under the Harrison administration.  
Instructions were given to begin investigations of the explosions wrecked the properties of Von Sieden, the contractor who was among non-union labor.  
The meeting was not marked by excitement, but all the parties seemed determined to carry out purposes to the letter. Many of the business men who were not present telephoned that they were in sympathy with the purpose outlined and could be depended for their part.  
STAND BY OFFICERS.  
At a conference after the meeting in which a number of the manufacturers joined, the opinion was expressed that nothing would come of the

# YOUTHFUL FEDERAL LIEUTENANT BLITHELY GOES TO HIS DEATH.

## With Little Band of Thirty He Gives Battle to Four Hundred Rebels and Command Is Wiped Out—Tragic Story Brought to Mexico City From State of Guerrero by Americans Who Witnessed the Fighting.

### Associated Press Night Report.

MEXICO CITY, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A youthful Federal lieutenant, with a little band of thirty, was wiped out in a battle with 400 rebels at Calones, Guerrero.  
At the conclusion of the brief encounter, the lieutenant and twenty-eight soldiers were dead, and the remaining two of his men were prisoners. One of the lieutenant's arms was shot away.  
The rebels were under command of Gen. Prudencio Figueroa. When the train stopped at Calones he sent a messenger to demand the surrender of the troops, and a request, if they would not surrender, to abandon the train in order that the lives of the passengers be not endangered.  
Fresh from the School of Aspirants, a military training school, the youthful officer sent back word that he had his orders to continue on that train. Little time was lost in beginning the fight. Rebels poured down the embankment on either side of the train and almost simultaneously the shooting was begun by them and by the soldiers on the train.  
DESPERATE STRUGGLE.  
Passengers who had been in the young officer to yield were in a panic. The cries of women and children were heard above the roar of the rifles, and the shots from the rebels raked the sides of the train, many entering the coaches occupied by passengers.  
One killed Luis Bustamante, a young civil engineer on his way to the capital to be married. Bustamante was kneeling beside a frightened little girl passenger, attempting to comfort her, when he was shot.  
Passengers who arrived here on the train late last night brought the story of the battle.  
At no time during the engagement

# JAY GOULD GIVES LAST DINNER TO FRIENDS OF BACHELOR DAYS.

## Soon to Wed Miss Anna Douglas Graham, Daughter of Kaiulani of Hawaii—Notable Function at Sherry's in New York Goes Through With Utmost Decorum. Bride-to-Be as Bridesmaid for Pretty Vivian Gould.

### God-by.

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# WILL ARREST TILDEN TODAY; BANKER AWAITS THE OFFICERS.

## (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company, whose arrest was ordered yesterday by the State authorities to surrender, according to former Judge Nathaniel C. Sears, his attorney. Immediately following Mr. Tilden's surrender Attorney Sears will go before some judge of the Circuit, or Superior, Court and obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus. All arrangements for the arrest of Mr. Tilden and the habeas corpus proceedings were made today, according to Mr. Sears, except the selection of the judge before whom the habeas corpus proceedings will be begun.  
"I have arranged with Mr. Healy, the attorney for the Helm Committee," said Mr. Sears. "Mr. Tilden will surrender himself to the authorities and will be taken into purely formal custody. Then we will go into court and bring habeas corpus proceedings."  
"Have you decided at what time Mr. Tilden is to be arrested?" was asked.  
"Not until tomorrow," was the reply.  
OFFICERS IN CHARGE.  
Officers bearing the warrants for Mr. Tilden's arrest reached Chicago late this afternoon. This would have enabled them to make the arrest of Mr. Tilden tonight. As Mr. Tilden could not seek a writ of habeas corpus unless he is in formal custody, however, the officers decided to wait until morning before arresting him in accordance with the agreement.  
"Have you decided on what grounds you will ask for Mr. Tilden's release?" Mr. Sears was asked.  
"Well, I am not bothering about that," he answered. "If you had heard the proceedings in the Senate, you would ask on what possible grounds he could be held."  
Attorney Healy said he had no definite information as to when Mr. Tilden would be arrested and said he was waiting to see what time Mr.

# Flash and Herald.

## The News in The Times This Morning.

### CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

**REBELS MARCH TOWARD MEXICO CITY.**—The news of the rebel advance upon Mexico City is the most serious yet received. The rebels are now within 100 miles of the capital. The Federal forces are being defeated in every engagement. The situation is desperate.

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**REBELS MARCH TOWARD MEXICO CITY**







Entertainment...  
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THE WOOD...  
MEN...  
ST. DENIS...  
BSON...  
South Pasadena...  
Bareback...  
Marlowe...  
LUPIN...  
in Full

THE PACIFIC SLOPE  
Happenings on the Pacific Slope.  
The Best Policy.  
HONESTY PAYS  
THEIR SALARY.  
Legislative Employees Get  
Bleated Cash.  
Los Angeles Clerk Refunds  
Unearned Money.  
Did Received a Bonus He  
Did Not Deserve.  
The Direct Wire to the Times.  
TACOMA (Wash.) April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After traveling for fifteen months across the continent, sleeping in the open prairie, dodging freight and passenger trains, working along the right of way and feeding somehow through the summer and winter, "Colie," a thoroughbred collie dog, belonging to A. Brill of Edmonton, has just worked his way back to his old home near Sherbrook, Ontario. The owner has announced his intention of having the dog shipped back to Edmonton. A New Westminster dispatch gives these details.  
The trio finding themselves baffled retreated out the front door of the house and, firing a second shot into the air to frighten neighbors who had rushed to the scene, leaped into a wagon drawn by a single horse and escaped.  
On descriptions of men given by Mrs. Agostino and her daughter officers who were killed to the house following the trouble arrested Salvatore Gattucio, aged 27, John Canello, aged 19, and Joe Vasquez, aged 22. The men were found at Gattucio's home and are held in jail without bail.  
RAGLAND WAS IN GOOD.  
Borrowed a Lot of Money Without Security in San Francisco and Is Then Adjudged Bankrupt.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With unsecured debts aggregating \$110,045, R. E. Ragland, lawyer and real estate operator, was today adjudged bankrupt with no assets. Ragland was formerly manager of the Filmore Street Branch of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Most of his indebtedness was incurred on his personal notes. He succeeded in borrowing unlimited amounts from local banks without security.  
Among the creditors are the United States National Bank, \$17,000; Citizens State Bank, \$10,000; Central Bank of Oakland, \$8,000; the estate of W. E. Von Meier, \$10,000; Alice Von Meier, \$7,000; William Wilson, \$10,000; the Metropolitan Trust and Savings Bank and scores of others.  
FALLS THIRTY FEET AND DIES.  
Died in the Oil Fields Topped From a Derrick, Meeting Instant Death.  
BAKERSFIELD (Cal.) April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While working his first shift today as driller for the K. T. & O. Company on a new lease in the Buena Vista Hills, section 14, 32-24, George Eddy, aged 30, missed his footing on the derrick as he was helping to pull the casing and plunged thirty feet to his death. He struck on his head, death resulting instantly.  
The accident occurred just before noon, he having only a few minutes to work on his first shift.  
He leaves a wife and child at Mariposa, where he had resided for several years, and a well-known driller. Recently he had been with the Adeline Oil Company.  
WHITE SLAVES RELEASED.  
OBTAINS CONDITIONAL PARDON.  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.) April 27.—Max Thuna, convicted of white slavery and sentenced to serve from two to five years in the Walla Walla Prison, was released from the County Jail today on a conditional pardon, signed by Gov. Marion E. Hay. The pardon was obtained from the Governor on the petition of Former Prosecuting Attorney George F. Vandever, Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy, Sheriff Robert T. Hodges and others. The trial judge did not join in the request. Thuna was tried nearly a year ago upon evidence obtained largely by Thomas L. Fisher, Federal immigration agent, and his assistants. Correspondence in Thuna's handwriting placed in evidence showed that the defendant had been working without visible labor, with a reasonably large income procured from certain women.  
WHY FLYNN IS OUT.  
Says He Quit the Police Commissioner in New York to Return to the Secret Service.  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 27.—William J. Flynn, second deputy Police Commissioner, whose resignation was announced last night, today made public his letter to Mayor Gaynor, in which he explained that he had temporarily left the Federal secret service to effect a reorganization of the local detective bureau. As the six months' period in which he was able to preserve the status of his position with the government expires about May 1, he asked for the acceptance of his resignation and for relief from his duties on that date.  
It has been reported that the commissioner's resignation was due largely to friction with his superiors in the department.  
ABOLITION OF THE SENATE.  
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Victor Berger of Milwaukee, socialist member of Congress, in a resolution introduced today, not only proposes to abolish the Senate, but aims to strike from the hands of the President the veto power and take from the courts authority to invalidate legislation enacted by the House of Representatives. All this is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, which, if petitioned by 1 per cent. of the voters in each State, shall be submitted to a general referendum.  
"The Senate has run its course," said Mr. Berger, after his threatening document had been dropped into the hopper on the Speaker's desk. "It must, soon as day, as with the British House of Lords, yield to the popular demand for its reformation or abolition."  
The appointment of Dominico Da Gama, former Brazilian Minister at Buenos Ayres, as Ambassador to the United States is officially announced.

Arizona.  
LOWER RATES  
ARE OBTAINED.  
Ruling of Importance to Arizona Horsemen.  
Sanitary Hog Wallow Invented By a Doctor.  
Huge Locomotives Coming From Philadelphia.  
Our Style Book  
Shields & Orr  
Tailors  
201-205 Delta Bldg.  
426 So. Spring St.  
Hanford.  
CHINESE SAY  
TROUBLE BREWS.  
TONG WAR THREATENED IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.  
Hatched Men Flit About, Knife Men Are Circulating Around and Hanford's Chin Mayor Is Beginning to Be a Bit Uneasy. Chinese Generally Arming Themselves.  
[Special Correspondence of The Times.] HANFORD, April 26.—Unless all signs fall, there is trouble brewing in Hanford's Chinatown, and unless it leads to an open outbreak the police will be surprised. Sue Chung Kee, the wealthiest local Chinese resident, commonly known as the "Mayor" of the Oriental quarter, is the form center. He claims that his life has been threatened by several enemies, and that highlanders are now on his trail, with the announced intention of killing him. He declares that the two batches sent out of town by the police two weeks ago were sent here to murder him, and says friends have just warned him that Tai Choy, a notorious Chinese-negro half-breed highlander, openly announced at Bakerville Sunday that he would "get" the "Mayor" within ten days. Chung Kee has secured a permit to carry arms for self-protection, and is assembling a large number of friends from near-by towns to defend him in evading what he declares is his fate. Many local celebrities are arming themselves, and the clouds are gathering thick and fast. The trouble seems to have arisen from an attack on the Chinese "doctors" by whom Chung Kee was formerly associated, and whom he has accused of being incompetent. He says two of them have openly threatened to kill him and have set highlanders on his trail, but this they both deny.  
GOOD ROADS.  
That the "good roads" movement will soon be before the people of Kings county in definite form is now assured, as petitions asking the Supervisors to appoint a Highway Commission and secure an engineer to map out a system of permanent roads, estimated their cost, are now being circulated in the five Supervisorial districts. Reports from the circulators indicate almost unanimous sentiment for bonding the county for this purpose, and if signatures be obtained to the present rate, the Supervisors for action when they convene for the May session next Monday. It is necessary to obtain 10 per cent. of the freeholder voters who cast their ballots at the last general election to sign the petition.  
Supervising Principal Fenner of the Hanford grammar schools has submitted to the trustees, at their request, a graduated scale of salaries for the teachers in the local schools, based on their years of experience. It calls for \$40 a month for the first year, and gradually raises until after eight years the pedagogues will receive \$90 a month, for the entire twelve months of the year. It is not proposed to disturb the present salary of \$87 a month straight for the instructors now employed, the new scale to apply only to the teachers hereafter employed.  
Fire early Sunday morning, originating presumably from the explosion of an oil lamp in a room occupied by a railroad engineer who had been called early for a morning run, completely destroyed the Kieley Hotel at Goshen Junction, on the Southern Pacific's main line just east of the city, and also leveled the Munson grocery and real estate office. The loss deprives the town of its only hotel, where many a weary traveler has been compelled to spend the night because he missed connections on branch lines. The loss was about \$2500.  
County Clerk Cunningham, under instructions of the Supervisors, has mailed to every farmer in the county a copy of the resolutions recently passed by the board, requiring the ranchers to take immediate steps to rid their premises of ground squirrels. The campaign is already on.  
Following a steady downpour of rain lasting thirty-six hours, accompanied by strong winds and high tides, the storm which threatened serious damage along the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts had abated early yesterday morning and bright sunshine greeted New Orleans. No lives were lost in the storm and the property damage was not heavy.

Barber Shop Second Floor  
ARTHUR LETTS  
Broadway Dept Store  
HOME 10571. BOWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.  
Bargain Friday No. 590  
Rugs—Large and Small  
Some full 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels, also smaller room sizes in the linen granite rugs. Some small 36x40 rugs included in this great Friday sale.  
\$12.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 9x12  
RUGS \$9.75—Floral and Oriental patterns. For one day only, of course, because it's Friday. Your choice, \$9.75.  
50c RUG SAMPLES 38c—3-ply ingrain and Pro-Brussels; average about 36x40 ins.  
SALE LINEN and GRANITE RUGS—  
\$2.50 grade 6x9 size \$1.75; \$2.75 grade 7.6x9 size \$1.95; \$3.95 grade 9x10.6 size \$2.95. Capital for summer homes.  
Metal Beds  
Samples of excellent brass and iron beds. A great feature for Friday.  
One \$45 Full Size Brass Bed.....\$30.00  
Two \$25 Full Size Brass Beds, each.....\$16.75  
Two \$16.50 Full Size Brass Beds, each.....\$11.00  
One \$16.50 3/4 Size Iron Bed, each.....\$7.75  
Three \$10.00 Full Size Iron Beds, each.....\$6.75  
Four \$8.50 Full Size Iron Beds, each.....\$5.75  
Two \$8.50 3/4 Size Iron Beds, each.....\$4.50  
Other Special Prices  
One \$4.50 Full Size Iron Spring.....\$3.00  
One \$6.50 3/4 Size Coil Spring.....\$4.00  
One \$14.75 Upholstered Couch.....\$9.75  
One \$5.00 Shitwaist Box.....\$3.75  
Two \$2.25 Shitwaist Boxes, each.....\$1.75  
Five \$1.00 Shitwaist Boxes each.....75c  
Three \$1.95 Kitchen Tables, each.....\$1.85  
Bedding  
50c COTTON BLANKETS 30c EACH—For % beds, cots and couches. Gray only.  
\$1.50 SILKOLINE COMFORTS \$1.15—Dark blue, with green lining. Good cotton filling.  
HIGH-ART CLOTHING  
BETWEEN "singing a song" and "sing-singing" the difference is wholly one of expression. Similarly the style that is brought out in clothes springs wholly from the expression with which the tailor tailors.  
"HIGH-ART" Clothes are unbudgingly all-wool, of course, but that is only common honesty. What will count with you is their commanding style and compelling grace.  
To us, the "HIGH-ART" label on clothes means a super-standard of quality that we have set up and that no "call of commercialism" can make us upset.  
To you, the "HIGH-ART" label means a mark that safekeeps you when you buy and safeguards you after you've bought. It means clothes, that are quality-utmost and style-foremost. You'll feel "at home" in "HIGH-ART" Clothes and you'll find them "at home" at most of the uppermost clothiers.  
Apply for "HIGH-ART" Clothes at your dealer's and make sure that you are supplied with the genuine by looking for the label in the breast-pocket of the coat.  
A bookful of Spring and Summer Fashions is yours for a simple postcard request. Just address  
STROUSE & BROS.  
BALTIMORE, M.D.  
One In 3  
Hurt by Coffee  
Try  
POSTUM  
"There's a Reason"  
10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP  
Dutchess Trousers  
At  
SILVERWOOD'S  
Mason & Hamlin  
Pianos  
The Wiley B. Allen Co.  
618-619 So. Broadway.  
Exclusive Milliner  
The latest New York and Europe Fashions now ready for your inspection  
Obrikat Fur Co.  
COR. 3RD & HILL STS.



HARMAN MEN  
MEET HILL'SEntrance to Tacoma a  
Little Obscure.They Want a Map of Route  
Across the Town.Two Days Will Be Devoted  
to the Conference.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
TACOMA (Wash.) April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Julius Kruttschnitt, president of the Harriman system, and President Elliot, of the Northern Pacific, will hold here next Monday and Tuesday, one of the most important railroad conferences of years of the Pacific Northwest.

Up to now the Harriman lines do not know what their permanent main entrance into Tacoma and across the city will be. A year ago Northern Pacific invited the Harriman lines to use its new \$7,000,000 bridge entrance into Tacoma, but the latter declined to do so. The Harriman lines, however, have been spending \$2,000,000 for a new bridge across the river, and the two companies in Tacoma territory are now in a deadlock.

HARVARD WHISK PLAYS CUPID.

Two Presidents En Route to New  
York to Wed, Have Knot Tied in  
the Louie; Take no Chances.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

T. LOUIS, April 27.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] A railroad wreck in New  
York Monday night was responsible  
for the marriage of two presidents.Mrs. Walter, 48 years old, and  
Mr. P. D. Brien, 36 years old, both  
of St. Louis, were married in  
the city.The wreck delayed their train and  
prevented them from reaching  
New York, and as they had left St. Louis  
with the avowed intention of  
getting married, they did not wish to  
be any more chances of being  
prevented from accomplishing their  
purpose.The couple had decided they  
would be married at the home of the  
man's mother in New York, where  
she was married to her first husband.St. Louis was the first city where  
they had time to wander about, and  
they were searching for the city Hall,  
where they were to be married.The ceremony was performed by  
Justice John C. Brady, who  
performed the ceremony in New York  
after a short visit will return to  
Tacoma.WITH OF NEWS FROM  
THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, April 27.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] A shift of the wind  
in the southwest brought the tem-  
perature several degrees today, and  
for heavy clouds, which obscured  
sun, it would have been still  
warmer. The maximum temperature  
was 70 and the minimum 59 de-  
grees.

Max. Min.

April 27. 68 48

April 28. 70 48

April 29. 72 50

April 30. 74 52

May 1. 76 54

May 2. 78 56

May 3. 80 58

May 4. 82 60

May 5. 84 62

May 6. 86 64

May 7. 88 66

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January 11. 586 564

January 12. 588 566







CONFIRMED  
PEACE PACT.

Mexico Wants War  
Until Victory.

for Madero Frequently  
Heard in Chihuahua.

by Senoritas Snub Wear-  
of Federal Uniform.

INDIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
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REBEL ATROCITIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

undoubtedly a wise political move on  
the part of the government in giving  
all the uneasy spirits and all the un-  
employed lucrative positions.

THE FIGHT AT IQUILA.  
An evening paper here publishes in  
a late edition tonight an account of  
the assault on the railway train be-  
tween Cuernavaca and Iquila. While  
admitting that twenty-five Federal  
soldiers were killed, this report claims  
that the insurgents, or bandits, as they  
are called here, were driven off im-  
mediately.

Since starting to write this dispatch  
I have been in communication with  
both the American and Mexican wit-  
nesses of the atrocious incident and  
they all confirm the story as narrated  
above. These episodes are not called  
by me in this view to creating a sen-  
sation, as is implied by some gov-  
ernment papers here, but merely to  
reveal conditions of the country and to  
show how worthy of all leniency the  
Federal government is, when it falls  
short of the full measure in its inter-  
national obligations.

Francisco J. Irujo, the Mexi-  
can Consul at Douglas, Ariz., who ar-  
rived here yesterday, had several con-  
ferences with President Diaz. He is  
today. The Agua Prieta inci-  
dents were gone over, and further  
information which may be made in  
the caustic Mexican notes responding  
to remonstrances from the United  
States, were considered in the light  
of full information, which the con-  
sul claims to have brought with him.

FRANCIS AMERICANA.  
In an interview today, the Consul  
praises the absolute fairness of our  
army officers and soldiers in enforcing  
the neutrality laws and lauds their  
efforts to maintain peace. He alleges,  
however, that our whole border popu-  
lation is favorable to the rebels and  
antagonistic to the Mexican gov-  
ernment.

Should Diaz desire to get rid of Vice-  
President Corral without responsibility,  
with the misdeeds and responsibility,  
which in a measure should be shared  
with his friends and colleagues,  
an excellent opportunity presents it-  
self today on his arrival at San Vander  
on his way to Berlia to consult a spe-  
cialist.

Vice-President Corral was inter-  
viewed by a special correspondent of  
the Imparcial, and the interview ap-  
pears in this government organ today.  
The Vice-President is reported as say-  
ing that the revolution was stirred up,  
and is being fomented by the Ameri-  
cans, and he is anxious to intervene  
and possess himself of the Mexi-  
can country.

CORRAL'S INTERVIEW.  
He alleges that the situation in  
Mexico was far from despairing, and  
that while he himself had no forces  
quite sufficient to put down the re-  
volt, it hoped to find a solution for the  
existing difficulties without further  
bloodshed, through diplomatic chan-  
nels. In case America should intervene,  
he adds, all Mexicans would unite to  
fight the common enemy.

El Diario, a newspaper well known  
as a government organ, though not  
owned by the government, as is the  
Imparcial, publishes the same state-  
ment in identical words, and that of  
the Imparcial report. It says, how-  
ever, that discretion would ascribe  
them to several members of the Corral  
party, and not to the Vice-President  
himself.

It is thought in some circles here  
that Vice-President Corral had the in-  
tention of publishing his statement  
in the Imparcial, hoping that it  
might, by being removed, gain the popu-  
larity which escaped him when in of-  
fice.

LITTLE PEACE TALK.  
Situation in Interior of Mexico Daily  
Grows Graver—Rebels Pay no Heed  
to Madero's Armistice.

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) April 27.—Or-  
ders received here from the Mexican  
Minister of War to "hold hostilities in  
the state of Chihuahua, and also stating that it  
is imperative that you overtake Gen.  
Rabago and inform him of the peace  
pact" halted today the preparations be-  
ing carried out by the Federal com-  
manders in the movement of troops.

Orders had been issued from Mexico  
City for the repairing of the railroad  
into Ciudad Juarez. Gen. Rabago's  
forces were thirty miles north of  
Chihuahua and it was understood that  
these soldiers were destined to service  
as guards for the workmen on the  
railroad line.

The same understood here to be in-  
cluded in the armistice comprises Jus-  
ticia, Casas Grandes and Chihuahua.  
When received in the state of Chihuahua,  
were sent to Rabago, and it is under-  
stood his force will remain at his present  
camp pending peace negotiations.

The rebel forces, the Interior, are  
daily more grave. Away from Mado-  
ro's camp peace talk has no place in  
the councils of the insurgent chiefs.  
The rebels are rapidly adding the  
smaller towns to their civil govern-  
ment. The town of Rosillos, south of  
Parr, is reported to have been taken  
yesterday.

United States Consul Letcher con-  
tinues to visit the American prisoners  
and see that they are properly at-  
tended to.

STREET BRIDGE BROWN.  
REBELS STOP TRAINS.  
TUCSON (Ariz.) April 27.—Passen-  
gers arriving here today from the

Not Altogether Smooth.

ONE SNAG APPEARS IN CURRENT  
OF PEACE NEGOTIATION PLANS.

Length of Time in Which President Diaz Shall Retain  
Office Almost Certain to Be Cause of Dispute Between  
Envoy and Insurrecto Leader—Madero Willing to  
Grant Reasonable Time.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)  
EL PASO, April 27.—When the  
official Peace Commission was  
formed here, it is probable that there  
will be at least one difficult matter  
left for them to settle if they can-  
not be the length of time President  
Diaz is to retain his post after hos-  
tilities have ceased.

Gen. Madero at first proclaimed that  
Diaz must resign at once, but with  
the coming of members of his family  
and the arguments they advanced,  
he changed point suddenly to state  
that he would not insist on the Presi-  
dent's immediate retirement.

He went no further into the subject,  
but it is known that privately he in-  
formed members of his family that  
he would not insist on the Presi-  
dent's immediate retirement.

He assents to the proposition that  
Diaz should remain at the govern-  
ment until complete trans-  
action.

For purposes of publication, the  
peace advocates here declare that  
peace is assured, but efforts to secure  
any definite statement on the crucial  
point of President Diaz's future tenure  
will be a waste of time or evasion.

A telegram from Gen. Madero states  
that Dr. Gomez, on his way here from  
Washington, has been delayed by a  
washout, and will not arrive until  
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INDIANAPOLIS ACCUSED.

(Continued from First Page.)

ations inaugurated against the detec-  
tives, yet all who are interested in the  
good name of the city ought to stand  
by the officers and give them to un-  
derstand that public sentiment is with  
them.

Keicham, speaking afterwards  
for the meeting, said:  
"It is not the employers' business  
alone that is in need of clearing up  
this mystery. It is the duty of every  
citizen to place a large quantity of  
dynamite in the basement of a build-  
ing to the heart of the city. It is really  
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1000 14. 222 N. GRAND AVE. ST. LOUIS, MO.

ished with modern four-room flat; Call  
KAY & MOORE ST. A226. Main #115.

distance, for summer, excellent board. 2750 S. 1 room, kitchen, 4 beautiful location.  
GHAND AVE. House South 12

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| urns, large veranda. | centrally located, 423 1/2    | RD. SPRING ST., | hunk (er |
| its. TILKNE ESE.     | Phoenx, Broadway 8991, 87991. |                 | HOME 41  |

to MRS. JAMES DOYLE 21











MORNING

FOR SALE—  
Little, Maine, etc.

**BIG SALE.**  
**TOMORROW,**  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29TH.**  
**10 A.M.**  
**COFFEES, WAGONS AND**  
**THE FASHION STABLES.**

INTENDING PURCHASERS  
NOT FAIL TO ATTEND  
ALL STOCK SOLD IS  
AS REPRESENTED IN  
PLAR DON'T FORGET  
EVERY TUESDAY AND

CUDDERBACK, PROP.  
WATKINS.

well ruined under saddle  
wras mounted collar and  
dry or dye works har-  
E. Main 788.

GOOD SOUND TEAM OF  
hi 1880, with one new set  
and nearly new gravel  
E. BAY ST. Take Hunt-  
7th and Main sts. got off

ESH 4-YEAR-OLD JEH-

**GOOD RANCH TEAM.**  
Horses, weight 1100 lbs.  
two to pull; price \$100;  
and harness. Call at 142  
Take E. First st. car.

WEIGHS ABOUT 1200  
double or single, suita-  
ble for breeding purposes. \$45  
127 E. 25TH ST.

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR**  
a South 234. IOWA  
representations guaranteed  
Monsta. ave.

**-LB. MAHE, BLOCKY**  
found, broke single and  
sney. Price \$125, ask for  
212 N. MAIN ST.

**SADDLE HORSE, ?**  
the cleanest saddle horse  
acid reasonable cheap.

L-BRED COLT, THREE  
Apply SAN PEDRO  
Fifth st.  
SENT BY THE MONTH.  
s. harness and buggy  
WD. GENTLE EXPRESS  
100 pounds, a bargain at  
LIVE.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR  
South 334. IOWA  
representations guaranteed  
Mopist ave.

F BROWN HORSES 1966  
workers, price 1200; ask  
1122 N. MAIN ST.

Y HORSE, FINE CON-  
s, nearly new. 1964

**MUST SELL HAND-**  
tonian bay mare, buggy,  
bridle; every horse on

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A  
 ARE LOOKING FOR  
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ambra, worth \$200 cash.  
S. Hill st.

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**PR SALE—**  
Dogs, Cats, etc.

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**CHICKS,**  
**MOUTH ROCKS,**  
strain of Walrus Hocks

had 100 chicks shipped  
had by calling at the  
LTRY COMPANY.  
merce Bldg. Los Angeles  
Sunset Main 1412  
NG WHITE LSGHOHN  
1 to 6 weeks old, used  
with electric lights;  
about to go East and  
white

Home Phone Glendale  
No. 1 L. A.

**SETTING, WHITE**  
from choice stock.  
cockerels fit for the  
the best small stock  
Sunset Phone Glan  
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**HORN HENS, ONE**  
hens, all laying. R.  
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...to Alhambra Road.  
Limita, one block west,  
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OLD LAYING HENS.  
and Black Minorcas;  
1 year old, pure bred.  
90 EAST 6TH ST.

to five thousand on  
HATCHERY CO., 112  
ANGELES BROODER  
ing hens, good healthy  
Rhode Island Red roos-  
per setting, delivered.

CHICKS, WHITE WY-  
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WYANDOTTE AND  
cks. Also same black  
Wyandotte laying hens.  
VE. Hollywood.  
EGGS \$1.90 FOR  
for ten days from best  
CULTRY YARDS, 3023  
THOROUGHbred

CRYSTAL WHITE  
eggs, also one Henry  
one Angeles incubator.  
WAY 6412.

MOTH IMPERIAL  
 day for delivery May  
 AY 2216, or BOYLE  
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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
"OVERLAND LIMITED"  
The only San Francisco-Chicago Limited.  
Electric Lighted  
Drawingroom, Stateroom, Sleeping Cars.  
Observation Car with Ladies' Parlor and Writing Room, Gentlemen's Cafe and Smoking Room, Library, Daily News Bulletin and spacious open-air observation rotunda.  
Best Dining Car Service in the World  
Across the high Sierras and Great Salt Lake by daylight.  
Three days to Chicago.  
Limited Trains Connecting from Los Angeles.  
Protected by Automatic Electric Block Signals.  
The Safe Way.

**Southern Pacific Union Pacific**  
TICKET OFFICES:  
439 South Spring street.  
121 South Spring street.  
Arcade station, Fifth and Central avenues.

**CALIFORNIA RAISIN DAY**  
April 29th  
EAT RAISIN BREAD

**RESCUED BY THE PROTEUS.**  
Men of a Southern Pacific Liner Pulled Through Big Waves to Save Six Sailors From Death.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
NEW ORLEANS (La.) April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harold J. Bond, second officer of the Southern Pacific liner Proteus, Theodore Erikson, boatswain; Able Seamen Ray, Tolson, and from New York, the New Orleans, stood upon the decks in the gale and cheered the inspiring rescue. When the shipwrecked and their survivors were safe upon the liner's decks, they made up a purse of \$125 and offered it to the second officer to be distributed pro rata. He refused the offer.

The crew of the schooner is destitute, having lost everything but their clothing. All were taken to the British Consulate. The Heironymous was bound from Pascagoula to Kingston, Jamaica, with lumber. When sighted by the Proteus she was hulled down on the horizon. Signals told of her distress and the crew of the Proteus responded with the others. An hour for the Proteus to maneuver into position. Then the boat was launched and it took another hour for the men to reach the schooner. The shipwrecked and their survivors were safe upon the liner's decks, they made up a purse of \$125 and offered it to the second officer to be distributed pro rata. He refused the offer.

**EX-SERVANT STRUCK.**  
Kidnapper of South Dakota a Victim of Liver Disease and Relatives Hurry to His Bedside.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Servant Kittredge of South Dakota, who has been in the city for the past few weeks, is tonight in a serious condition, suffering from a malignant attack of liver complaint. His family physician arrived in the city today from Sioux Falls, S. D., and has been in consultation with a local physician most of the afternoon. The distinguished visitor is expected to remain here for some time.

**A GIRL'S PREMONITION.**  
She Was Afraid "Of The Old Thing" That Was Really Loaded and Received Bullet Near Heart.  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
MANHATTAN (Kas.) April 27.—While rehearsing a play to be given by the pupils of a Catholic school at Finch, near here, a sister shot and probably fatally wounded Pearl Reedy, 18 years old. The revolver was used in the play, and a short time before the rehearsal, one of the boy students slipped into the room, loaded the weapon, and tried to shoot a bird. The cartridge did not explode and he returned the revolver. When the time came to use the fire arm in the play the girl, who was to use it, after picking it up, laid it down, saying she was "afraid of the old thing." To show the students there was no need for alarm the sister pointed it at Miss Reedy and pulled the trigger. The girl fell to the floor with a bullet near her heart.

**ENTERS WELL HEAD FIRST.**  
Man Saves Girl From Drowning Though Blood Oozed From His Body During the Rescue.  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
ORISKANY (N. D.) April 27.—To save Miss Marie Smith from drowning, H. R. Olson was lowered today head downward into a pond twenty feet deep and only eighteen inches in diameter. The strain was so great that blood burst from his chest and left him nearly dead. The girl was rescued barely alive.

Olson, hearing the shouts of persons, who were frantically racing around the well into which the Smith had fallen, offered to be lowered into the narrow space. When he reached the bottom he quickly seized her and called to the five men above to pull. Added to her weight of 160 pounds was that of her drenched clothing, and it took all five men to get her up to the top of the well.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**  
Plans for the proposed sewer were held in yesterday. There were two different sets, one for gravitation and one for pumping. The latter is recommended by the city engineer.

**NEW DIRECTOR IS ELECTED.**  
Vacancy in the Board is Filled by the Selection of M. N. Herbelin, Pomona Deligations.  
[ELSIORNE.] April 27.—At the meeting of the directors of the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce Monday night, M. N. Herbelin was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of C. J. Sutherland. Messrs. J. A. Crane, S. H. Burton, C. S. McFadden and E. L. Hurler were appointed to go to Pomona tomorrow to attend the meeting of the new City Hall. The invitation came through the Pomona Chamber.

**COITON BOOSTERS ARE MUST.**  
Plans for the Carnival are Under Way and the Contest for Queenly Honors Begins.  
COLTON, April 27.—The Carnival headquarters is the busiest place in Colton these days, all the committees holding numerous meetings and being exceedingly busy during the intervals.

N. Davenport, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has extended invitations to various Chambers of Commerce, including Los Angeles, to be present at the Carnival. George C. Smith, chairman of the Exhibits Committee, has received communications from several Los Angeles firms, stating their intentions of placing exhibits in the industrial tent and asking that space be reserved. A. W. Ullen, chairman of the Parades Committee, is in communication with all the boy scouts of the valley, his intention being to bring all companies of the scouts to Colton to take their place in the parade.

A loving cup, properly inscribed and engraved, will be presented to the best drilled company as a special prize. A prize will also be awarded for the best booth. The Queen contest will soon be on. Max Zempleburg, one of the Carnival's most enthusiastic boosters, having been given charge of this contest. Ten names have already been placed on the list. The winning contestant will be awarded a handsome diamond ring.

**Redlands.**  
FRICTION ENDS IN RESIGNATION.  
HIGH PRICED FRUIT MAN THROWS UP JOB.  
Directors Not in Accord With His Policy of Advancing Money to Growers on Crops Not Yet Produced—Remains As Sales Agent for Rest of the Season.

REDLANDS, April 27.—The friction which has existed for some time in the Redlands Golden Orange Association between the manager, Charles M. Brown, and some of the directors came to a head at a meeting of the directors held yesterday, when Brown suddenly severed his relations with the association, but, at the request of the directors, he will act as sales agent for the balance of the season. The management of the Brown's policies in the past has been in the hands of W. M. Cochrane and R. D. Millholland, the prime movers in the opposition to some of Brown's policies. Other directors on their side are A. G. Hubbard, W. H. Olmstead, F. H. Clock and J. N. Clark.

Brown will, with the beginning of next season, backed by such of the directors as support him and his policies, endeavor to bring about a change in their interest lies in that direction, engage in the business of packing and shipping of oranges. Brown's policy has been to keep the present packing-house until 1914 and the business of the new concern will be conducted there with all of the present packing-house staff. Brown's salary is \$7500 a year, has been manager of the Golden Orange Association for seven years, and is generally recognized as one of the keenest and shrewdest orange dealers in the State. It is understood that one of the reasons for his departure is the advance to growers, when needed, a comparatively small sum on their next year's crop. Of this plan the majority of the directors disapproved, hence the resignation of Brown.

There are yet some 124 cars of fruit now sold, but the rest of the fifty cars of navel oranges and all the sweet, St. Michaels, seedlings and Valencia oranges, so that the business of the year is far from completed. For this reason Brown consented to stay and help out for the balance of the season as sales agent, although the packing-house will be managed by Cochrane and Millholland.

**REDLANDS NOTES.**  
A party of prominent Redlands capitalists, including the directors and stockholders in the Redlands Oil Company and several of their friends, will leave the Arcade depot, Los Angeles, tomorrow morning aboard the private car Fortuna, for their trip to the coast. The party is headed by Percy L. Harris, president; Orrin T. Higgins, vice-president; and A. W. Martin, one of the big stockholders.

Guy D. Deane and Clyde Cook have returned from a trip to the summit of Old Grayback, they being the first persons to make the ascent of this formidable mountain in this season of the year. They found snow six and eight feet deep, and the last two miles of the ascent was made on the top of the mountain. The fall of Falls Creek is reported as a wonderful sight at this season of the year, shooting out water over the top of the mountain. The water is said to be as hot as tea.

Announcement has been received by officers of Company G, that there will be no military encampment for the Redlands High School. Instead, there will be a school for non-commissioned officers as well as the regular school for commissioned officers, which will be held at Monterey from June 1 to 15, the other school opening soon after June 30. Those who will attend the officers' school of instruction from Company G are Capt. C. W. Lehn, Lieut. Campbell, Lieut. Johnson and Lieut. Fowler of the regimental staff.

The final meeting of the Spinnet, a well-known musical club, will be held Friday afternoon, May fifth, when "The Morning of the Year," a song cycle by Charles Wakefield Cadogan will be sung by Mrs. Margaret Ghetti, soprano; Mrs. Horace Slater, contralto; Roy S. Kendall, tenor and Leon L. Eckles, bass. Mrs. Dayle G. Mowley is in charge of the programme. The three big trial recitals given under Spinnet auspices this season were Mme. Liza Lehmann, her quartet, the English singers, Emilio De Gogorza, Spanish baritone, and the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**  
George F. Hildebrand, 48, and Dora Hewitt, 22, Los Angeles; Kris A. Knapper, 35, and Gertrude R. Sutton, 20, San Diego; John Miller, 35, and Lydia Vieltich, 24, San Diego.

**MILLION DOLLARS INVOLVED.**  
Two Deeds and Mortgage Filled in Oil Lands Deal in the Fullerton District.  
SANTA ANA, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two deeds and a mortgage were placed on record here today representing a million-dollar deal at least.

The deeds are for 550 acres of oil lands in the Fullerton field in the north end of Orange county. The first deed is from the Graham Loftis Oil Company to Herbert Noble and Ormsby McHarg, and the second deed is from Noble and McHarg to the Delaware Union Oil Company of Wilmington, Del. Graham Loftis received a \$1,000,000 mortgage.

FRANK G. CARPENTER's letter in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday will tell how Uncle Sam is adding millions to his wealth by drainage.

**YOUTH IN HIGH FINANCE.**  
Frank Thomas, a 14-year-old boy, who told the police he came all the way from New York alone, played a bit of high finance before falling into the hands of justice. Thomas succeeded in passing worthless checks for the amount of \$47.50. From Japanese storekeepers Thomas secured \$22. From a woman storekeeper at Coronado, he secured \$45.50. Both checks, the police say, are forgeries. This was found out when the checks arrived at the American National Bank, on which they were drawn. They were made out on the Julian Produce Company. The police first became acquainted with Thomas's operations through a report from the Coronado garage, where the youth bought a motorcycle, paying \$30 down. After using it a while, he came back and asked the return of his money. The garage keeper became suspicious and notified the police. Investigation discovered that the youth had a woman's shirtwaist at a Coronado store, tendering the woman keeper a check for \$45.50. The shirtwaist was \$13.50. She gave him the change. This morning police detectives got on the trail of the youth and located him at the National Bank. He was afoot and said he was going to the Juvenile Court.

**WILL CELEBRATE.**  
Celebration of the twelfth anniversary of Dedication Day of the State Normal School will take place Monday. A pageantry in connection with the crowning of Queen May to be seen on the campus will be the main feature. This will be in the afternoon. The theme is based on the voyage of Sir Francis Drake and his knight-errand quest for the Golden Age. The pageant will be given by the students of the State Normal School.

**REVOQUES PURSUE PERMIT.**  
George W. Pursell, who is promoting an electric railroad between San Diego and Escondido, is against a snag. Two members of the Park Board voted to revoke a permit given to the promoter to build a line through Balboa Park, a distance of about three miles. The park is owned by the city. Pursell has completed the route through the park. The members of the Park Commission is considered confiscation of Pursell's work. Thomas O'Halloran and M. A. Lucas, the members who voted to revoke the permit, give as a reason that Pursell violated the terms of the contract; that he removed sections of earth not on the right of way and that he caused contractors to do work on city property without remuneration. Pursell will probably sue to maintain his right of way and grade are in close proximity to the Exposition buildings. Pursell says he contemplates having the road completed in two or three months. The City Council has extended his franchise for that length of time.

**WED IN LOS ANGELES.**  
Frederick Newton, a clear dealer of this city, was married in Los Angeles to Miss Margaret Armstrong, daughter of a wealthy oil operator of Wichita, Kan. She arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning, and was met there by her affianced, who had made all arrangements for the marriage ceremony. After a honeymoon in Los Angeles the couple will return to reside in San Diego.

**MAN NEAR HOBO WHO Mistakes Them in the Night for Liver Medicine Dies in Great Agony.**  
HERBER (Cal.) April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Dostle, aged 40, lies dead at his home on the Spoor street near here this place, as a result of mistaking strychnine tablets for liver medicine. He arose in the night and got hold of the wrong tablets. He died in agony before a physician arrived.

Dostle was formerly a deputy sheriff of Imperial county in the Colorado River district, and had an immense claim on the work of the Land Reclamation Service. He was widely known throughout the Imperial Valley and southwestern Arizona. The El Centro Eagles will have charge of the funeral.

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## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

### TODAY AND TONIGHT.

**THEATERS.**

|                     |           |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Adams-Carmen        | 8:15 p.m. |
| Adams-Lopis         | 8:15 p.m. |
| Adams-Patience      | 8:15 p.m. |
| Adams-Ruth St. Dead | 8:15 p.m. |
| Adams-War           | 8:15 p.m. |
| Adams-Vanderbilt    | 8:15 p.m. |
| Adams-Vanderbilt    | 8:15 p.m. |
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**SPORTS.**

Baseball—Los Angeles vs. Yankees, at Washington Park, 7:30 p.m.

**THE LAND AND ITS FATHOMS.**

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

**BUREAU OF INFORMATION.**

Times Office, No. 121 South Broadway.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

**To Celebrate Grant's Birthday.**—The Stanton Post, G.A.R., and the Women's Relief Corps will celebrate Grant's birthday with an open meeting this evening at No. 517 South Broadway.

**The Psychology of Dress.**—The Psychology Club will meet next Tuesday at Christopher's for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. E. Stanton Hodgins will be the speaker of the occasion, his theme being "The Psychology of Dress."

**To Attend Peace Congress.**—Prof. Robert C. Root, secretary of the Southern California Peace Society, left Wednesday to attend the National Peace Congress to be held in Baltimore next week. Leaving Baltimore he will proceed to Lake Mohonk, where another conference will be held May 2.

**Temple B'nai B'rith.**—Sabbath services at the Temple this evening at 8 o'clock, and tomorrow morning at 10:30. Juvenile service at 2:45. The temple will be open for the evening at 7:30. The temple will be open for the evening at 7:30.

**New Improvement Body.**—About seventy-five residents of the community met at No. 212 West Fifth street last night and organized the Pine Heights Improvement Association. W. R. Lag was elected president and Frank Miryon secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed for the purpose of securing a site for which a gift of a library building from Andrew Carnegie is hoped for.

**Free Bread.**—There will be a bread line at the ticket office of the Southern Pacific at Sixth and Spring streets tomorrow morning. The eighty-five-pound loaf of raisin bread that has been on exhibition in the window of the room will be sliced and the buttered slices will be passed out to anyone who may call as long as the loaf lasts. Saturday is California Raisin day. The loaf was baked in Los Angeles and is said to be the largest loaf ever baked in any oven in the city.

**Badge for Haupp.**—Capt. Haupp of the Central Police Division was presented with a gold badge by Mayor Alexander on behalf of members of the department and friends, yesterday afternoon. "We have a great amount of work ahead of us and I charge you to discharge your duty in the manner an officer should, and as you have done in the past," the Mayor said, in pinning the badge to Haupp's coat. The latter made a brief reply in which he declared that he will endeavor to make himself worthy of the badge.

**Here to Escape Heat.**—Railroad men are planning for an unusually large movement of summer tourist traffic from Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, old Mexico and other parts of the country that suffer from summer heat. The special rates will be effective May 1 and will include reduced fares to California mountains and seaside resorts with Los Angeles as the pivotal point for the movement, with inducements offered to visit Lake Tahoe, Klamath Lake and other Northern California resort points as well as Yosemite Park and Yellowstone Park.

**Centralizing Offices.**—In pursuance of its policy to centralize offices in the Pacific Electric building, the headquarters of F. E. Hatters, general passenger agent, and J. G. Shultz, general freight agent, both of the Southern Pacific, will be moved from the Gross building at the corner of Sixth and Spring streets, to the third floor of the Pacific Electric building, Monday. Since control of the Pacific Electric was acquired by the Southern Pacific, it has been the policy of the Southern Pacific to unite the offices of that company and other Southern Pacific controlled companies in the Pacific Electric building.

**Electrical Engineers.**—The wives and other woman relatives of the delegates to the Pacific Coast convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were entertained yesterday at Casa Verdugo at a luncheon served in Spanish style. The business of the convention was completed yesterday. The rest of the session will be devoted to entertainment features. The members will be taken today in a special train to the Mill Creek power plant of the Southern California Edison Company. Papers by E. J. Barry, Harris J. Ryan and Magnus T. Crawford were read and discussed at yesterday's session.

### BREVITIES.

The Ville De Paris, 317 to 325 S. Broadway, is closing out a lot of smart tailored hats, whose values originally ranging up to \$15.00, at each \$5.00. If you are in need of a hat don't neglect inspecting this splendid offer.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Gleaves has resumed practice at 225 So. Spring St., over Owl Drug Store.

Delay for correctly-fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 209 E. Spring.

Remember Idyllwild. Daily stage from San Jacinto begins June 1st.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 25 cents.

## BEATEN, ROBBED, HIS SENSES GO.

### ASSAULT FOLLOWS DISPLAY OF BILLS IN SALOON.

Resident of Figueroa Street Is Nearly Killed by Highwaymen Who Are Supposed to Have Followed Him From Drink Emporium Where He Showed Wad of Money.

William Thompson of No. 314 South Figueroa street, but recently arrived from Victorville, was nearly killed last night by highwaymen, who knocked him down at the corner of Forty-eighth street, and a grammar place and robbing him of \$200. Thompson had been drinking in a Main-street saloon, near the Federal building, during the evening. As he left the place, he exhibited a large roll of paper bills in paying for his drink and told the bartender he was going to San Pedro. Leaving the place, he got on a wrong car, and rode to the end of the line. Alighting there to wait for a red car that would take him down to the harbor, he took his stand under a tree in the darkness.

Two men who are believed to have followed him from the saloon, where he let them see his money, walked up to him and, without a word, one of them struck him a fearful blow over the head with a club.

Thompson went down in a heap, limp and unconscious, practically an entire scalp from the top of his head had been torn off. He lay there until George Williams of No. 1422 West Forty-eighth street, who is a friend of No. 314 West Sixth street, passing that way, found him apparently dead in a pool of blood.

The University Police Station was at once notified by telephone, and the fast automobile from that station soon had the injured man in the Receiving Hospital, where Thompson was revived. Police Surgeon Kidder, after a close examination, declared that the man's skull had not been fractured, although the patient was still in a serious condition from concussion of the brain.

**TAMALE MAN JAILED.**—Sacramento Reulas, proprietor of a tamale stand at Alameda and Thirty-seventh streets, just outside the city limits, was arrested last evening by Humana Officer McLoughlin on charge of rape, and lodged in the County Jail. The defendant's alleged victim is his daughter, Elizabeth, 14 years old, who is said to be about to become a mother. Three other children are in the juvenile home.

**LECTURES BY DR. SPERRY.**—Dr. Lyman Beecher Sperry will deliver his fifth lecture at the Y.M.C.A. this evening, his subject being, "Quacks and Quackery." All men 16 years of age are admitted free to the lecture, which is of the most interesting and valuable character. At 10:45 tomorrow morning, he will lecture to boys on the subject, "Two Lads and Two Ladders."

### VITAL RECORD.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**—The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Names and ages given.

ARMSTRONG-MILLER. Joseph M. Armstrong, 21; Leslie Miller, 21. Adams-Thompson. John J. Adams, 21; Ma M. Thompson, 21.

BARRETT-JACKSON. Aaron G. Barrett, 21; Susan Palmer, 21.

CARROLL-JONES. Albert L. Carroll, 21; Anna R. Jones, 21.

DARTWILLER-KUNZEL. Henry Dartwiller, 21; Anna Kunzel, 21.

FENNELL-JACKSON. Franklin M. Fennell, 21; Mary J. Jackson, 21.

HAYES-STONE. John Hayes, 21; Eleanor Stone, 21.

HARTING-DELMAN. Will Edgar Harting, 21; Paula Delman, 21.

MARTIN-BERRY. James J. Martin, 21; Mary A. Berry, 21.

MAXWELL-MAXWELL. Frank P. Maxwell, 21; Louis E. Maxwell, 21.

MIDGLEY-SCANTLAND. Herbert Midgley, 21; Anna R. Scantland, 21.

MILLER-LARSON. John R. Miller, 21; Alma E. Larson, 21.

RICHARD-SEAL. Lena K. Richards, 21; Vesta Seal, 21.

RANDOLPH-WATT. George W. Randolph, 21; Nellie Watt, 21.

RILEY-RAIL. Jesse E. Riley, 21; Grace L. Rail, 21.

WHALEY-KING. Harvey K. Whaley, 21; Emma B. King, 21.

ZARADY-SEAL. Hugo Zarady, 21; Vesta Seal, 21.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

LAURET. Mary against Ben. McCULLOUGH. Katherine against Roy L. PINCHNEULT. Clemence against L.

### DEATHS.

**With Funeral Announcements.**

BRUCE. April 28, at 221 West street, John C. Bruce, beloved husband of Emma M. Bruce, aged 61 years.

Funeral from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor Saturday, April 29, at 1 p.m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 1 p.m. Interment, Calvary.

GIVEN. Charles Edward Given, of Charter Oak, Cal., April 28, husband of Carrie M. and father of Basil M. and Marian G. Given.

Funeral notice later.

HENDRON. Louise K., at her late residence, 12 North Alta street, beloved wife of Oscar Hendron.

Funeral at 1:30 p.m. from German Lutheran Church, corner of Ninth and Alameda streets, 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MITCHELL. At 222 South Main street, April 28, Harry Mitchell, aged 61 years.

Funeral at chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 213 South Flower street, Friday, April 29, at 2 p.m.

MCCABER. Clifford H. Funeral from Stevens & Barry's Parlors, South Pasadena, Thursday, 1 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MOORE. In this city, April 28, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, aged 61 years.

Services at chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 213 South Flower street, Friday, April 29, at 2 p.m.

RICHLEY. At Denver and Fifty-sixth street, April 28, Ella B., wife of Ed C. Richley, aged 37 years.

Funeral at chapel of Bruce Brothers, 213 Figueroa, Friday at 1:30.

THOMAS. April 28, Mrs. Fred W. Thomas, beloved husband of Nellie M. Thomas, father of Mrs. H. W. Anderson and Mrs. Robert Thomas, age 70.

Funeral at his residence, 225 Santa street, April 29, 11:30 a.m. Burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WHEAT. At his residence, 225 Santa street, April 28, Mrs. Louis Wheat, aged 61 years, beloved wife of Mary Weber and father of Irvin Weber.

Funeral. First English Lutheran Church, Eighth and Flower streets, Saturday, 1 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at chapel of E. E. Orvell, 213 South Flower street, until 11 a.m. Saturday.

**SOUTH GATE LODGE, No. 20, P. M. & A. M.** will confer the second degree this (Friday) evening, Thirty-third and Main, at 7 o'clock.

F. H. WHITE, Secretary.

**SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL, 23 South Hope street, tonight, 7:30 p.m.** sixth and ninth degrees. Visitors welcome.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS.**

Orr & Booth Co., Successors to Orr & Edwards Company. New in our new chapel, 11th and Hope streets. Burial home, 11th and Hope streets.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 1212-12 E. Figueroa at 11th and Hope streets. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 2272.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R. R., 131 W. Sixth.

## Classy New Belt Pins

### A Buying Opportunity

They are the finest 18-carat gold-filled, and warranted absolutely for 25 years. Extraordinary values at

**\$2.00 to \$3.50**

Most attractive line of new belt pins in the city. Your opportunity to secure one at an important saving.

## GENEVA

### Watch & Optical Co.

305 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House."

## Myer Siegel & Co.

at 445 South Broadway

OFFER

### Misses' and Girls' 3-Piece Tailored Wool Suits

Considerably below regular price.

at **\$23.85**

Strikingly smart models in Shepherd check, serge, suitings and worsteds. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

### Misses' and Girls' Coats

A large variety of separate coats are shown, appropriate fabrics and newest models. Popular prices.

## We Make No Charge For Adjusting Glasses

And will be glad to have you call if the frames are "wobbly," or don't fit just exactly right.

We will also give you one of our "Clearview" lens polishing cloths free for the asking.

(Estab 1887)

## Marshutz

### Optical Company

555 South Broadway.

## JAPANESE GOODS

The Yamato, Incorporated

largest Japanese Store in U. S.

635-7 South Broadway

Next to Bullock's

## DINES LEGISLATORS.

Lawmakers Are the Guests of the Union League at Function Which Is Given at the New Quarters.

The members of the Legislature from Los Angeles county were guests of the Union League at an informal dinner last night, in the new quarters of the club in the recently completed building at Second and Hill streets. The function reintroduced a former custom of the club of dollar dinners, attended by the members of the organization. Miles E. Gregory, secretary of the club, announced that the formal opening of the new quarters will be given the middle of next month and explained a desire on the part of the directors to secure a number of life members. Three were secured last night.

The after dinner speakers included members of the Legislature present who vied with each other in telling of the achievements of the recently adjourned session and in indulgence of eulogiums upon the work of their fellow legislators. As president of the club Senator Gates presided and introduced his fellow members of the Los Angeles delegation in the Legislature. The speakers were Senators C. W. Bell, H. M. Hays, and M. Thompson, of Los Angeles county; and George S. Walker of Santa Clara county, and Assemblymen E. M. Butler, Lyman Farwell, W. A. Lamb, Henry H. Lyon and H. S. Benedict. Senator Gates eulogized the members of the delegation unable to be present. About 100 attended.

## CAPT. GEORGE J. ODEN.

The mother of First Lieut. George J. Oden, Tenth U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, has received at her home in San Marcos, San Diego county, the gratifying information that her fine soldier son has passed his examination for promotion to a captaincy. He has thus justified the judgment and confidence of friends, both soldiers and citizens, who knew him best, who have in him, and who have behind him for years in his honorable ambition for advancement in the profession of arms. Once upon a time George Oden was a worker in the mailing department of the Los Angeles Times. In due time he will doubtless be commissioned by the President and be assigned to duty in his new grade, possibly with another regiment.

## WYLLIE DIES IN LONDON.

Edwin Wyllie, known as a spirit photographer, died in London the 19th inst. of heart failure. He was a number of years a resident of Los Angeles. For the past eleven years he had been in London connected with the London Research Society. He leaves a brother and two sisters who are now in London.

## Now Come On and Buy

We want to see them win all the way up and down the line. It's local pride; the same thing that made "Men Who Know" rejoice when we opened our new store and gave Los Angeles the distinction of possessing the finest tailoring establishment in America.

There's a special in Blue Serge here now at \$23 you ought to look up.

## There's a Difference

and a mighty big one, between the qualities of our fabrics. And every one who tastes, quickly finds out that difference. There is nothing drier—no "breath-taking" feature about our fabrics, which are pure and mild and of exquisite flavor. It is the same with our wines, too. They are the purest and most wholesome and palatable on the market today.

**WEEK END SPECIALS.**

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 75c Bonoma Claret of fine quality. Gallon.                                     | 50c    |
| 40c Tokay, of aromatic taste. Gallon.  | 75c    |
| 15c Angelica or Muscadine. Gallon.   | \$1.00 |
| 25c Grange and Apriest wines, distilled from the juice of ripe fruits. Gallon. | \$1.75 |
| 25c Grange and Apriest wines, distilled from the juice of ripe fruits. Gallon. | \$1.50 |
| 25c Grange and Apriest wines, distilled from the juice of ripe fruits. Gallon. | \$1.50 |
| 25c Grange and Apriest wines, distilled from the juice of ripe fruits. Gallon. | \$2.00 |
| 25c Grange and Apriest wines, distilled from the juice of ripe fruits. Gallon. | \$1.00 |

**Grumbach Wine Co.**

649 Central Avenue.

Phone: Main 4337; F2206.

## SHOES FOR MEN

### HOLLANDER & LUNKE

425 SOUTH BROADWAY

## CANCER AND TUMORS

Can be cured by X-ray, radium or by the use of the most modern methods and guaranteed results in every case. Write for literature to THE CARCINOMA INSTITUTE, 504 S. Broadway, Phone 1018.

## OPERA CREAM

### Raisin Bars

AT

## Christopher's

551 SO. BROADWAY—Near Sixth

## Buy a Lot

at

### ARCH BEACH HEIGHTS

700 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

## The WALKER PORTABLE

Better Lumber, Better Workmanship, a better house than YOU can build for the money.

Asbestos lined the interior. Let us prove it to you at 419 S. Grand ave. E. R. WALKER.

F1994. Bldg. 2144. P. O. Box 1272.

## Cemeteries.

### Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Highway, 500 acres of perfect land, with improvements including a fine cemetery on the coast.

237 South Broadway, Room 202. Phone—F2203; Main 4455. Superintendent's phone, 12541.

## Rosedale Cemetery

An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment fund for perpetual care, \$300,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City Office: Suite 202-203. Exchange Bldg. N. E. corner 1st and Hill sts. Phone—Main 221; A2223. Cemetery Office: Rm. 1221. 227 South Broadway, Room 202. Phone—72344. West 25.

## Hollywood Cemetery

Location ideal—modern and attractive. High rolling hills, beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Mervin and Catherine care to provide. Phone—72344. Main 221. Cemetery phone, 50025. Hollywood 541.

## CLARA M. DOLPHIN, FLORIST.

337 S. Spring St.

## Dolphin's

### Funeral Designs

\$1 and Up

Cut Flowers, Ferns, Potted Plants

Phone—F2263; Broadway 3156

## JULIUS C. TIMSON, General Auctioneer

Your patronage solicited. Work and Price Satisfactory.

741 SO. MAIN ST.

Phone Broadway 1145.

## S. Nordlinger & Sons

### DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway

## Jacobys Bros.

337-335-333 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

## Friday Skirt Sale Extraordinary

Regular \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Values

In a Tremendous One-Price Bargain Clean-up—Third Floor

**\$4.95**

If you bought the material and had your skirt made to order to equal in style, fit and finish any of these beautiful garments, the cost would be more than double in every single instance.

THE offering comprises Underprice Purchase Skirts that have been in big special sales at \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50, and at these prices were worth considerably more. We have taken the entire collection and grouped them in one sensational bargain lot at \$4.95. There are plain white and hair-line serges, hard-twisted, wavy black voiles, imported mixture fabrics and best grades of Panama cloths. Novelty styles and plain and gored tailor effects. Every color in practically every shade. Conservative values up to \$12.50.

Today at **\$4.95**

## Here's the Sample Line that the Best Trimmed Hats

Selling in Town Today at **\$5.**

\$10 to \$15. Choice Today

**An Offering Beyond All Comparison**

ONE glimpse of the hats will make you as we feel ourselves about them. Just as in the lot and every one a beauty. Braid and veils in every plain and combination color effects. Hoods, turbans and small, medium and large dress class trimmings of imported flowers, wings and fancy feathers, in a score of new and stylish combs.

TODAY, SECOND FLOOR

## Measured by the Year of Success that Man's broadest who controls the broadest field.

## THE HOMEPHONE

brings all of Southern California to your territory, CONTROLS that territory for you as though it were of your office.

Better Call F-98 and for a HOMEPHONE

The Home Telephone and Los Angeles, Cal.

## HAVE YOU A WRINKLE?

Or any other objectionable feature of your face? In your new face-lift-up in any way? Do your cheeks sag? Have you bagginess under or over the eyes? Are your cheeks hollow? Have you freckles, moles or other discoloration of the skin? Any or all of these defects which are so annoying can be removed promptly by our scientific method of treatment. Call or send for our new 22-page booklet (C), just out. The largest institution of its kind in the world. Address The Radio Institute, Suite 200-202 Broadway Central Bldg. 424 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal. Branch offices: Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Cal.

## Nothing Too Good for you.

That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk—but merit—the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASCARETS alone.

CASCARETS. 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions keep a month.

## Everything In Rentals

The most reliable firm in the city.

### W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

F. W. KADLETZ, MGR. BUSINESS MEN'S BLDG. 1017. 509 So. Hill. Main 4768.

## The HOUSE OF BIEHL

### Tailors

New Location

516 SOUTH BROADWAY

## Red Raven

sparkling laxative water small bottle, one a dose everywhere 15c

"Ask the Man"

## FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

fit like Fownes kid gloves—they couldn't fit any better

## JULIUS C. TIMSON, General Auctioneer

Your patronage solicited. Work and Price Satisfactory.

741 SO. MAIN ST.

Phone Broadway 1145.

## S. Nordlinger & Sons

### DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway

## BARKER HOUSES PORTABLE

See our 1250 sq. ft. house for \$1250.00. 1000 sq. ft. for \$1000.00. 800 sq. ft. for \$800.00. We will not let you pay the highest price.

PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. Main 555; South 225. Los Angeles, Cal.

## DAYLIGHT STORE

### Jacobys Bros.

337-335-333 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

## Friday Skirt Sale Extraordinary

Regular \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Values

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**\$4.95**

If you bought the material and had your skirt made to order to equal in style, fit and finish any of these beautiful garments, the cost would be more than double in every single instance.

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The Home Telephone and Los Angeles, Cal.

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## Nothing Too Good for you.

That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk—but merit—the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASCARETS alone.

CASCARETS. 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions keep a month.

## Everything In Rentals

The most reliable firm in the city.

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F. W. KADLETZ, MGR. BUSINESS MEN'S BLDG. 1017. 509 So. Hill. Main 4768.

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### Tailors

New Location

516 SOUTH BROADWAY

## Red Raven

sparkling laxative water small bottle, one a dose everywhere 15c

"Ask the Man"

## FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

fit like Fownes kid gloves—they couldn't fit any better

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## BARKER HOUSES PORTABLE

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**\$4.95**

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Today at **\$4.95**

## Here's the Sample Line that



## Extraordinary

Sample Line that  
Hats \$5.00  
on Today  
Choice Today



## Beyond All Competition

the hats will make you as enthusiastic  
about them. Just about the  
one beauty. Braid and straw  
combination color effect makes  
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of imported flowers, velvets, etc.  
others, in a score or more  
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DAY, SECOND FLOOR

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HOMEPHONE

outhern California to your

reach every point and

CONTROLS that terrify

on as though it were part

er Call F-98 and arrange

HOMEPHONE today

Telephone and Te

Los Angeles, Cal.

## N.B. Blackstone & Co.

### DRY GOODS

418-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Look at This!  
1200 Yds. Dress Silk 50c  
\$1.35

Talma, the new yarn-dyed dress silk, heavy and wear-  
able, but as soft as crepe de chine. With its unequalled  
draping possibilities Talma is the ideal silk for the  
present style Gowns, Evening Costumes, Suits, Coats  
and Wraps.

At a yard is the universal price of Talma silk—the price  
the manufacturer demands the retailer to ask, but we  
bought from another source, from an over-stocked jobber.  
Therein lies the secret of this event.

Among the colors are: Olive, Reseda, Emerald, Biege,  
Chestnut, Tan, Lemon, Cream, Gray, Lavender, Corn-flower;  
also white. Sale today, Friday, 50c.

75c, 85c and \$1.00 Foulards 65c

Another silk item of prime importance to Friday's visitors will  
be the sale of Foulard Silks.

Dozens of good, seasonable styles to pick from, with  
many of the popular blues. Mostly all 85c and \$1.00 grades,  
some few that were 75c. Choice of this lot, 65c a yard.

—Main Floor—

Special Sale Suits \$24.50  
Values to \$37.50

far from ordinary are these popular priced suits.  
\$24.50, \$32.50 and \$37.50 are their true values, and  
they show it in every stitch. They bear no relation to  
"job goods" or "job lots." Note particularly the colors.

Light grays, black and white pin stripes, fancy mannish  
shades in gray, black and white shepherd checks, navy, black  
and tan serge. Fifty-three in the lot. Choice \$24.50.

—Second Floor—

50c Pillow Tops 19c

More Than 500 to Choose From

Less than half price we bought these pillow tops for,  
and today we are disposing of them at the same ratio of

Among them are all popular kinds—many of linen,  
cotton and tinted ones with nursery designs, fancy heads,  
floral bands, flower pieces, foliage, combs and what-not. In  
this lot are a few that sell regularly at 25c, but the great ma-  
jority are actual 50c values. Bargains, every one, 19c.

—Art Department, Third Floor—

## Victor Records

### FOR MAY

### Are Ready and On Sale Today

The new list of Victor Records for May  
is especially attractive. Of chief im-  
portance, are the Tetrax Records,  
which have been remade. The origi-  
nal Tetrax Records were made in  
France. The new ones, issued in this  
country, were recorded in the United  
States, under the new Victor recording  
process. They will prove a surprise and  
a delight to all.



### Opera Company.

Lucy Isabelle Marsh, the so-  
prano, contributes a vocal solo,  
"Printemps"—a very beautiful  
record.

And there are many other de-  
lightful numbers. Come in and  
hear them.

## Victors & Victrolas

### On Very Easy Terms

Our plan of selling Talking Machines  
makes it very easy for you to have a  
Victor or Victrola.

A few dollars in cash will place the in-  
strument and records in your home. Small  
weekly payments will pay for it.  
And it is only after you secure a Victor  
or Victrola that you appreciate its won-  
derful value as an entertainer—and its  
educational value as well. It brings to  
you the world's best in music—proves a  
constant source of pleasure to you and  
to your friends.

We have Victors and Victrolas in all  
styles, priced from \$19 to \$250.

Full assortments of Edison and Am-  
berol records, also, priced at \$12.50 up—all  
exchangeable on very favorable terms.

Special Victor Concert  
This Afternoon at Three, at which  
Above New Records Will Be Played.

## Geo. J. Birkel Co.

446-448 S. Broadway

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men  
and Young Men

DESMOND'S  
Corner Third and Spring Streets

Thos. B. C. Terrace the Atlantic City of Pacific

Smart Shoes for Women

Bootery 432 Broadway

## M'NAMARA AND BRICE, DYNAMITER, THE SAME.

Mrs. Ingersoll Makes Positive Identification of the  
Arch-Enemy Directly Concerned in Destruction of  
"Times" Building—McManigal Makes Repeated Con-  
fession to the District Attorney Without Promise of  
Immunity—Trials Many Days Off.

**P**OSITIVE identification by Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll of James W. Mc-  
Namara as the "Brice" of the Times Building dynamiting plot; a  
further confession from Orrie E. McManigal to District Attorney  
Fredericks; and the assurance that the confession is not the result  
of any immunity compact, are the most important developments of the  
dynamiters' case within the past twenty-four hours.

Intimations that other arrests are to be made soon are not followed  
by official movements that justify belief that they will be made this  
week. It is pretty generally known who some of the men likely to be  
arrested are; the disclosures by the San Francisco police, by Burns,  
and by Rogers' investigations, laid complicity at the doors of several  
labor unionites. If these men are permitted to move about in this  
State without official molestation it is because the authorities have them  
surely under espionage.

There is a general belief that the  
prisoners brought from Chicago and  
Indianapolis—the two McNamara broth-  
ers and McManigal—are to be hurried  
into a trial. This is an error. These  
familiar with judicial procedure say it  
may be two months before the actual  
trial is reached. The prisoners will  
be asked to meet arraignment, prob-  
ably Monday. This simply means that  
the indictment against them will be  
read to them in open court. It will  
not be necessary for them to plead.  
They may ask a period of from a week  
to fifteen days to enter their pleas,  
and there is a chance of even a longer  
wait.

The procedure permits a defendant  
to the indictment immediately follow-  
ing the arraignment. This is possible  
because of the defense in its campaign  
for delay, for it is generally believed  
the prosecution will not have as much  
difficulty in proving its case as in get-  
ting the trial started. Even after the  
preliminary pleadings are over it may  
be weeks before the trial is begun. The  
case abounds in possibilities for tech-  
nical issues. It is not likely that the  
defense will overlook any means by  
which the record of the case can be  
involved in exceptions that might  
suspend final judgment by appeal.

**TWO IMPORTANT POINTS.**

Owing to these possibilities and be-  
cause, after all, the defendants' coun-  
sel might decide to seek a change of  
venue, as has already been hinted,  
there is not much probability of an  
early trial. But delays are dangerous,  
and because of this attitude the Dis-  
trict Attorney took the first opportu-  
nity to establish two things—the iden-  
tity of "Brice" McNamara by Mrs.  
Ingersoll, and the repetition of the  
confession of McManigal. Both these  
plans were carried out by Capt. Fred-  
ericks personally.

Early in the morning he arranged for  
Mrs. Ingersoll to visit McNamara in  
jail. The identification was made in  
the presence of Capt. Fredericks and  
Jailer Gallagher. It was mutual re-  
cognition between the arch enemy of  
the dynamite scheme and the woman  
at whose place he lived twelve days  
while hatching the plot.

The second McManigal confession  
was prepared by McManigal him-  
self. On the journey from Chicago to  
this city he told Under Sheriff Brain  
that he intended to "tell the whole  
truth." He was solicitous of his own  
welfare. He feared the vengeance of  
the law and the certainty of his con-  
viction. He thought of his wife and  
children, for whom, villain though he  
be, he has the tenderest affection. He  
declared his readiness to renounce all  
that he had said in the Chicago con-  
fession, which made ninety typewrit-  
ten pages when transcribed from the  
shorthand notes.

It is understood he asked for im-  
munity, but did not insist on it. The  
District Attorney says immunity has  
not been bargained to him for his  
statement, and that his only hope is  
that becoming the witness for the peo-  
ple will mitigate his offense in the  
eyes of the law. That is the chance  
for mercy that McManigal is taking  
in confessing.

The District Attorney also says the  
confession made yesterday will not be  
given out for publication. It is un-  
derstood that the facts disclosed by  
McManigal were taken in shorthand  
and that the transcription will make  
a document fully as large, or larger,  
than the first one. The work is under  
way and is expected to be completed  
today and placed in the hands of the  
prosecutor.

Thus the indications are that the  
course of justice will not be hasty  
nor exciting. There are other  
climaxes to be reached before justice  
is done. Schmidt and Caplan are at large,  
but the pursuit is unrelenting, and the  
authorities say it is only a question  
of time until they, too, are in jail  
in Los Angeles.

**M'NAMIGAL'S TURN.**

Orrie E. McManigal, confessed  
wrecker of the Llewellyn Iron Works,  
and James W. McNamara in over a  
score of dynamitings throughout the  
country, told the District Attorney  
that he does not want anything to  
do hereafter with the unions or union-  
ite bosses, and will turn State's evi-  
dence. McManigal's decision was given  
unprompted, and without promise  
of immunity.

This announcement was made by  
McManigal at the conclusion of a  
conference held yesterday in the Dis-  
trict Attorney's office between Mc-  
Manigal, Capt. Fredericks, Sheriff  
Hammel, Detective Hosack and J. M.  
McLaren, C. J. Smith and Philip  
Barry of the Burns Chicago office. It  
came as a surprise to the officers. It  
corroborates briefly every detail of  
McManigal's confession made to  
Burns a number of days ago.

Prior to making this announcement  
McManigal had rehearsed all the  
weird details of the infamous plot to  
dynamite non-union manufacturing  
plants throughout the country, as pre-  
viously outlined to him by John J.  
McNamara. He again rehearsed the  
number of plants he alone had blown  
up with the explosives furnished by  
the oldest McNamara. He described  
every action attending these crimes—  
methods of transportation, where he  
lived, following and prior to each job,  
and a multitude of details. He talked  
of the destruction of life and limb  
and of millions of dollars worth of  
property as lightly as though it were

### DRAGS MAN IN WRECKAGE.

Trolley Car Strikes an Automobile,  
Which is Carrying Mechanic and  
Salesman.

Their automobile smashed from  
under them by a trolley car at the  
crossing of Hoover and Vernon av-  
enues yesterday evening, John Har-  
kness of No. 4562 Orchard street, a  
mechanic, and William L. Heinicke,  
a salesman for the H. W. Johns-Man-  
ville Company, narrowly escaped be-  
ing ground to pieces.

The automobile was so much broken  
that it is doubtful if it can be repaired.  
The car, the property of Heinicke,  
was a new Franklin four-cylinder  
five-passenger machine. Something  
had gone wrong with it and its owner  
sent it to the home of Harkness  
for overhauling. The work done, the  
two men took the car out for a test  
yesterday evening at about 5 o'clock.

"We were running at quite a mod-  
erate rate of speed," said Heinicke  
after the accident, "but at the corner  
where the accident occurred there is a  
large store building which obstructs  
the view of the car tracks. We had  
just gone by this building and were  
fairly on the track when the car  
came shooting down on us. I did not  
hear any bells."

"The car struck the machine al-  
most squarely in the middle and  
turned it over on its side, dragging  
it so far about forty feet before the  
motorist could stop his car."

"When I saw the crash coming, I  
jumped, but I was almost instantly

### Removed.

## SAYS JUMPERS MUFFLED HIM.

Mining Operator Writes  
From Asylum.

Declares Conspirators Keep  
Him From Claims.

Gives Details of Discovery of  
Valuable Ore.

Alleging that he is the victim of  
a new and remarkable variation of  
the old-fashioned game of claim-  
jumping, Aaron C. Smith, formerly a  
miner and well-to-do mining  
operator of this city, is begging his  
friends here with appeals for help.  
In one of these, received by E. M.  
Wade, No. 623 North Boyle avenue,  
yesterday, he asserts that he is held  
a prisoner in the State Hospital for  
the Insane at Stockton, where he  
declares he was summarily thrust by  
certain claim jumpers against his  
valuable mining claims.

The letter, a remarkable document  
written on scraps of wrapping paper  
and bits torn from the edges of news-  
papers, sets forth the details of the  
discovery, many years ago, of what  
Smith believes to be one of the most  
valuable deposits of ore in the South-  
west. At almost the same time, he  
declares, the fact became known to a  
number of other men and they im-  
mediately entered into a conspiracy  
to obtain possession of it. He frankly  
says that his incarceration in the hos-  
pital, which, he asserts to have been  
without any basis in the fact of de-  
rangement, was the only way in  
which they were able to remove him  
from their path.

A part of the plan, according to  
Smith, consists in the diversion or  
suppression of his letters asking for  
help. In order to obviate this, he  
declares that it has been necessary  
for him to avoid every channel of  
communication open to patients and  
to literally smuggle his penciled  
scraps to friends outside, in order  
that they might carry them to some  
distant city rather than intrust them  
to the hospital mail service. The  
letter to Wade is dated February 25,  
though the postmark shows that its  
mailing, from Paso Robles, did not  
occur until four days ago.

Friends here suggest that constant  
worrying over the supposed loss of  
valuable property must have so far  
unhinged the man's mind as to fully  
justify his incarceration. There ap-  
pears, however, to be considerable  
mystery surrounding the actual fact,  
which does not seem to be adequately  
explained by the insanity theory. The  
hospital authorities have been com-  
municated with and their statement  
is awaited with interest by the  
many local mining men who remem-  
ber Smith at the time of his opera-  
tions here, nearly twenty years ago.

So far as could be ascertained yes-  
terday, his only relative here is a  
daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Fox, No. 4562  
Gordon avenue. She is unable to  
throw much light upon the odd cir-  
cumstances, owing to an estrange-  
ment with her father, prior to his  
departure from the city, years ago.  
She says that no word whatever was  
received from him until a few  
months ago, when one of the mysteri-  
ously "smuggled" letters reached  
her from Paso Robles.

This contained essentially the same  
information as that which Smith has  
included in his latest appeal. Aside  
from definitely ascertaining that he is  
in the Stockton hospital, Mrs. Fox  
has been unable to clear up the mys-  
tery. She has communicated with a  
brother in the northern part of the  
State and the latter will endeavor to  
find out the exact circumstances of  
Smith's entering the hospital.

Another relative, R. W. McChesney,  
said to be a wealthy resident of Oak-  
land, is named by Smith as one who  
can verify the popular statements  
he makes. It is his suggestion that  
efforts looking toward securing his  
liberty should be made through that  
channel.

### THIEVES TAKE WATCHES.

The jewelry store of George A.  
Brown, No. 114 South Main street, was  
robbed Wednesday night by three  
thieves. Several cheap watches and  
who broke a plate glass sometime be-  
tween 1 and 2 o'clock in the morn-  
ing. The police say the loss amounts to  
but a few dollars and that there is no evidence of any-  
thing else having been touched.

### BLACK STOLE "TRASH."

A man who said he was a gentle-  
man and gave the name of William  
Burns, though he denied being the de-  
tective of that name, complained to  
the police yesterday that he had met  
a negro on North San Pedro street  
Wednesday night who stole his purse.

### Mission of Sorrow.

## WOMAN GENERAL SEEKS BODY OF A HERO SON

WHEN Mrs. La Salle Corbell  
Pickett arrives in Los Angeles a  
few days hence on her way to  
San Francisco to meet the army  
transport Logan, which is bringing  
from the Orient the remains of her  
only son, Maj. George E. Pickett, she  
will be joined on her mission of sor-  
row by Col. Charles S. Young, for-  
merly of Nevada, and now of this  
city. She will probably take Maj.  
Pickett's remains to her old home-  
stead in Virginia for burial.

Mrs. Pickett is one of the only two  
women in the United States bearing  
the military title of general, signing  
herself Mrs. General Pickett at the  
request of the different societies of  
the late Confederacy. The other  
woman to bear this title is Mrs. John  
A. Logan, the honor having been con-  
ferred upon her by Congress.

The destiny of these two notable  
women, for a long time so singularly  
alike, has been struck by a closer  
analogy in Mrs. Pickett's latest be-  
reavement. Mrs. Logan's husband  
was a distinguished major-general in  
the Federal army, while Gen. George  
E. Pickett made the most desperate  
and gallant stand of the Confederacy  
at Gettysburg.

After the war Mrs. Logan became  
the idol of the Union soldiers, who  
Mrs. Pickett was revered by the  
South. Both women became well-  
known and lecturers of international  
reputation.

In the earlier days of the United  
States' possession of the Philippine  
Islands, Mrs. Logan's only son, Ma-  
jor John A. Logan, was killed while  
in the service of his country. Mrs.  
Pickett's son also served the United  
States in the occupation of the Phi-  
lippines, and it was in that serv-  
ice that he contracted the illness which  
brought him to his death, April 1.  
He was en route to his home in the  
United States, but died as the trans-  
port reached Nagasaki.

It has been the good fortune of  
Col. Young to be the life-long friend  
of both these notable women, as well  
as of Clara Barton, founder of the  
Red Cross Society. His intimacy with  
these three women has been one of  
the keenest pleasures of an active  
life.



Mrs. Ingersoll and McManigal.

Snapshot of the woman as she appeared yesterday just after she had pos-  
itively identified James W. McNamara as J. B. Brice, Times Building  
dynamiter, and a glimpse of the prisoner, who made a startling con-  
fession as he was taken from the District Attorney's office back to jail.

A comic opera. He related how Brice  
(James W. McNamara) came to the  
Coast for the purpose of blowing up  
the Times Building; how he thorough-  
ly investigated the proposition, how he  
hand, and the number of trips neces-  
sary from San Francisco to make ar-  
rangements. He told of all the hor-  
rible plans without a tremor.

McManigal sat in a chair at Dist.  
Att. Fredericks' right hand. A  
stenographer sat at his left, and took  
down every detail of the numerous  
and bloody deeds of the "wrecking  
crew" had been recited by McManigal.  
He was asked if he wanted to turn  
State's evidence. Without a word of  
hesitation he answered in the af-  
firmative. He was informed by Capt.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



LETTERS TO  
"THE TIMES."

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sir:—I desire

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—[To the editor of The Times:] Sir:—I desire to correct, as far as possible, the erroneous reports published in certain papers of this city (not The Times) in the cross-town car line fight yesterday in the City Council. The Vernon people did not "get it in the neck," but on the contrary won their fight. It must be remembered that at no time previous to yesterday had either Vernon avenue or Jefferson street been

proposed Mpe. H. E. Huntington announced that he would build out one cross-town car line at that time, and that he would build that one on whatever route the City Council, Board of Public Utilities and people should select. This brought on the fight between Vernon avenue and Jefferson street; each striving to secure the location of the cross-town car line in their street. When some three

DEALERS AND RELIEF FOR  
LOS ANGELES STREET.

son on a whole proposition of forty days so that he might consult with Huntington in New York. The people of Vernon avenue and the southern part of the city decided that they would renew the combat in the hope of forcing an immediate decision. Now, what did they want decided? Why, that the cross-town car line should be built on Vernon avenue. That was the whole contention.

By the failure of the Board of Public Utilities to act or report upon the matter within the thirty days allowed by law, they had lost jurisdiction over

question, and the whole responsibility of the decision rested upon the City Council. We went to the City Council yesterday to bring about, if possible, a favorable decision for Vernon avenue and we got it, for Vernon avenue now, for the first time, definitely is a local decision upon a

ne, and exactly as the people wanted and petitioned for without single change even of one block. Huntington has promised finally to build on Vernon avenue, and the City council has promised that there shall

The reasons why we changed our policy yesterday between the morning and afternoon sessions of the council will be found in the fact that conference of the men who have

venue was held at once after the morning session, and, after careful consideration of the Linsner telegram, we decided that we had won our battle and that it would be bad policy to risk the loss of advantages gained by

as far as Vernon avenue was concerned. Alderson and myself were instructed to accept the proposition, not to insist upon two things, viz., (a) that the City Council retain jurisdiction of the present application for a

board of Public Utilities; and, (b) that the said board be instructed to get Huntington's final proposition in definite shape within thirty days. Both these requests were granted by the council.

decision at this time was brought out by the strenuous fight put up by the people of the southern part of the city. The public sentiment created in favor of the Vernon avenue route made itself felt in this city and in

light does anyone think for one moment that the whole question would still be in doubt? If there be any such I am not one of them, and I heartily congratulate the people of the southern part of the city upon the great light they made for a nation.

**PROSECUTES BRICK MAN.**  
Announcement of Decision of the

Following the receipt by the City prosecutor of the decision of the Superior Court, that city ordinances forbidding the maintenance of cer-

residence districts, do not work, a discrimination, a complaint was filed the Police Court yesterday against B. Hubbard, president of the Hubbard-Chamberlain Company, manufac-

The district in which the brickyard is located is bounded by Willshire boulevard, Washington street, eastern avenue, and the Western city limits.

The trial will be given Hubbard this morning, on the charge of having

**ADVERTISING SEA BREEZES.**  
The Southern Pacific has issued an attractive illustrated folder entitled "Where Cool Sea Breezes Blow." It scribes mountain and seaside re-

aspire visitors to come to this State during the summer months.

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figure the difference between the old plan of semi-annual payments on the **EQUITABLE**

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chance to cure you. All drugs \$1.00 pair.

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**Schaper Dry Goods**  
Southwest Corner  
Ladies' Suits and Costumes

New Store, New Goods  
New Prices

Value of Oil Exports.  
The value of petroleum and its by-products to foreign countries during the month of March from the port of San Francisco. These figures include the value of \$21,698,000 of shipments to Alaska and

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Chapter Dry Goods  
Southwest Corner 7th  
Street Black and Colored

**Value of Oil Exports.**  
Total petroleum and its by-products in the value of \$471,437 were shipped to foreign countries during the month of March from the ports of the nation. These figures are compared to the value of \$24,611,000 of shipments to Alaska a

San Francisco, is bringing in a well-known section 12, 22-23, which is expected to go far toward proving up the section of the Elk Hills. The well is about 3500 feet deep, and big sumboles have been dug to care for the output.

|  |                               |                   |
|--|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>Whiting<br/>Wrecking Co.<br/>415 E. 9th St.</b> | New lumber \$10.00 and up     | Sinks.....\$1.    |
|  | Roofing paper \$1.40 per roll | Bath tubs.....    |
|  | Sash weights 1½¢ per lb.      | Toilets...\$12.00 |

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Administration.

00 and up  
....\$14.50  
and \$13.00



# Los Angeles Daily Times

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21-221 South Spring Street.

5 ANGELES (Loc. Ang-Nat-1st.)

Printed at the Postoffice as well matter of Class II.

GREAT LOSS.  
The most famous divorce lawyer in  
West is dead. He did not die of starva-

tion.

BEING FINE.  
With the first full cargo through the  
entrance of Long Beach harbor or-  
dered and with the Rock Island Inaugurat-

ion through passenger trains between Mem-  
phis and Los Angeles direct, the sunny  
island is feeling very much like bust-

ling.

THE GREATER EVIL.  
Is a dilemma men often lack both the  
and the wisdom to choose the lesser of  
two evils. Sixteen years ago a Los Ange-

lian walked away to what he had de-  
termined should be a grave somewhere in  
caverns of the sea and, instead of kill-

ing himself, he got married.

RECEPTIONAL EMPHASIS.  
A Bellingham girl was sent to a Cal-  
ifornia asylum because she was under a hy-

pothetical spell that could not be broken. It is  
an uncommon thing for persons to get a  
lamentable rita which really work their

in, but most of them haven't the luck to  
be protected from themselves at the crisis.

FORMATION WANTED.  
What has become of Esperanto, the  
universal language in which faddists in-  
gaged a few years ago? It is as dead as

smet. It was not a language and had no  
claim of universality about it. Beyond that  
it was all right—as a fad. Some people ac-

tually spent valuable time trying to com-  
pile the jargon to memory. We hope that  
Esperanto, or whoever was behind the  
it, has made a lot of money.

CALIFORNIA VIEW.  
The remark officially made some weeks  
ago by Superior Court Judge McCormick  
at poker is not as American game has

used much comment throughout the coun-  
try. In some quarters the view of the court  
endorsed and in others there is a dispo-

sition to assure California that she isn't  
siding international questions for this  
country. In view of the variety of views

expressed we beg to say that it might help  
to draw three cards.

M.C.A. BUILDING MOVEMENT.  
The plan to raise a half-million dollars  
for the benefit of the Los Angeles Young  
men's Christian Association is in line with

similar movements in other cities of the  
union where the organization is known and  
appreciated. Cleveland, O., is just break-

ing ground for a building to cost \$549,000  
of all of the money was raised in a short  
time. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have

at concluded campaigns that resulted in  
a raising of large sums for this great  
up to our young men. Los Angeles is in

the company.

THE DIPLOMATIC TEST.  
It is rumored in Washington that Hen-  
rick Longworth will be tendered the post  
Ambassador at Berlin. We are all for

him. He has the money; he has secured  
control of all of the advertising there is in  
a Congressman and son-in-law of Col.

poasevelt; and he is ambitious, being an  
Ohio man. Longworth has cut quite a lot  
of political ice since George Cox picked him

up and made him a candidate for the House  
Representatives in Ohio. Nick was the  
only Republican elected in Hamilton coun-

ty that year. He was afterward promoted  
the Senate and then Cox lifted him into  
Congress, where he has been ever since.

USES OF GENIUS.  
Sam Lloyd, the inventor of "Pigs in  
lover" and the famous "Fifteen" puzzle,  
has just died, was a man of intellect

and a profound mathematician. But he de-  
voted his brain to things that would amuse  
rankings. Lewis Carroll, who wrote "Alice

in Wonderland," was a man of great brain;  
and his book, while delightful nonsense,  
was the nonsense of a keen mind. The

book is absurd logic, but logic withal. The  
works of both men required a profound  
knowledge of mathematics and the laws of

reason and of words. It would seem from  
these examples that intellect sometimes ap-  
plies all of its powers to apparently trivial

pursuits.

CANADIAN COMPETITION.  
In one day last week fifty-three per-  
sons from one town in Massachusetts left  
for Canada and were joined by other groups

from New York and New Jersey. In eleven  
months, ending February 25, last, 108,903  
persons left the United States to go to

Western Canada. During this period and  
or ten years preceding the population of  
Alaska remained stationary. And yet Alaska

offers as great, if not greater, natural re-  
sources to settlers than Northwestern Can-  
ada.

This difference in settlement and develop-  
ment may be accounted for by the fact that  
the government of the Dominion invites

and aids settlers, while the policy of our  
government towards Alaska is such as to  
impede and throttle it by an indiscriminate

application of the new tax of conservation.  
The proposed treaty of reciprocity with  
Canada is also a potent factor in drawing

American citizens into Canada. The farmer  
in Canada can buy land for one-third the  
price that he commands on this side of the

line. If wheat and barley and hay, raised  
on cheap land, can be under reciprocity, ad-  
mitted into the United States free of duty,

the treaty, if adopted, will be followed by a  
large exodus of our farming population to  
Canada, and our farmers are a class of peo-

ple whom we can least afford to lose.

## A DAM GAVEL.

Speaker Champ Clark has a dam gavel,  
a mill dam gavel, a haunted mill dam gavel.  
It was presented to him by his constituents  
in Ralls county, Missouri. Ninety-four years  
ago the first white child was born in Bourbon  
county, Kentucky—since illustrious as the  
hallmark where the beverage of Marie Hen-

ry and other gods is made.  
This child—Bunch Matson by name—mi-  
grated to Missouri and built a grist mill on  
the Pine River. In that vicinity a lovely  
squaw maiden—the daughter of a chieftain  
—ran away with a paleface. Whether the  
mill was their Gretna Green or their hon-  
ey-moon abode is not stated; but the out-  
raged and resentful Indians gathered there,  
battled with the whites, incarcinated the  
water with Caucasian blood and tumbled the  
mill into the stream. Since then the ghosts  
of the combatants are said to have haunted  
the ruins, which are saturated with love,  
hated and revenge and vocal with the  
sounds of the ancient battle.

The citizens of Ralls county, disregard-  
ing the occult surroundings of this roman-  
tic spot and, with the assistance of two  
worthy male constituents of Champ Clark,  
cleared away the sand and gravel and wa-  
ter from the log, constructed the gavel, in-  
scribed upon it the words, "He serves his  
party best who serves his country well," and,  
through Congressman Lloyd of Missou-  
ri, presented it to the Speaker.

With this historic, ghost-haunted piece of  
dam wood Champ Clark will whack Uncle  
Joe Cannon into silence whenever that An-  
cient of Days arises to discomfit the pres-  
iding officer with "a point of order, sir."

Speaker Clark has added to the inscrip-  
tion on the gavel some words of his own, so  
that it now reads: "He serves his country  
best who serves the Democratic party best,  
don't you know?"

According to Republican ideas, he who  
serves the Democratic party best will do so  
by persuading it to stay in its grave like  
a gentleman, and not to saunter about the  
country in a vain effort to save its funeral  
expenses.

According to insurgent ideas, he who  
serves the Democratic party best will serve  
it by turning it over to La Follette and his  
little band of Mosesses, who will lead it out  
of Egypt into the wilderness—and leave it  
there.

According to Joe Bailey, he will serve the  
Democratic party best who will kick Champ  
Clark and his revision of the tariff-by-sched-  
ule followers down the back stairs, and the  
kickers, with the gonfalon of "tariff for  
revenue only" flying from their spearheads,  
will then emulate the example of the Old  
Guard at Waterloo and cheerfully get  
killed.

But, however used, that dam gavel with  
the odic force of dead—and therefore god-  
—Indians still permeating its woody fibers  
will now be waved aloft and come down  
with a whack on the Speaker's desk at  
high noon on every secular day as Champ  
Clark cries, about, "The House will please  
come to order while the chaplain proceeds  
to pray—with but little hope that his pri-  
tion will be heeded—for the salvation of  
Republican souls. As for Democratic souls,  
they are in a state of beatitude already, and  
insurgent souls are not worth saving."

## FAIR TRIALS.

It is impossible for the persons ac-  
cused of dynamiting not to have a fair and  
impartial trial in Los Angeles. The safe-  
guards against injustice which the law ac-  
cords them, of which nobody wishes or  
would attempt to deprive them and of which  
they could not be deprived if an attempt  
were made, will prove abundantly ample  
for their protection.

The State and not the defendant is al-  
ways at a disadvantage in a criminal trial,  
where the crime is so notorious as to insure  
publication of its details in the newspapers.  
Jurors are taken from newspaper readers,  
and juror after juror will answer that from  
what he has read or heard about the case  
he has formed or expressed an unqualified  
opinion with respect to the guilt or inno-  
cence of the accused. No man will answer  
falsely in order to become a juror for the  
purpose of convicting the accused, while  
there will not be wanting a few who will  
try to swear themselves into the jury box  
with the intent to procure a disagreement  
and so prevent a conviction. It is true that  
a competent District Attorney will be pro-  
vided with information concerning every  
person who is likely to be on a jury panel,  
so that no secret friend or bribed ally of  
the defendant may worm himself into the  
jury box. But, after every precaution has  
been taken and every peremptory challenge  
exhausted, the State is powerless to secure  
a conviction against the obstinacy of one  
determined villain who is indifferent to  
public opinion and un mindful of the obliga-  
tions of his oath as a juror.

There is, in the annals of California juris-  
prudence, no record of any conviction of a  
person accused of crime having been pro-  
duced by bribery of jurors or witnesses,  
while there are scores of instances of ac-  
quittals and mistrials having been thus ob-  
tained.

The doctrine that the defendant must be  
acquitted unless the jurors are convinced  
of his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt and  
that a reasonable doubt of any one circum-  
stance that is a necessary ingredient of his  
guilt is a reasonable doubt of his guilt as a  
whole has often operated to turn a crim-  
inal loose. The doctrine that, in a case of  
circumstantial evidence, if the jurors can  
account for the circumstances upon any  
other reasonable hypothesis than that of  
the guilt of the defendant they must acquit  
him has enabled many a villain to escape  
the hangman's noose or the prison cell.

Again, if, in the haste and confusion of  
a trial, a judge commits an error in  
admitting or excluding evidence, or in  
instructing or failing to instruct the jury,  
such error of omission or commission is  
conclusively presumed by the higher court  
to have prejudiced the defendant, although  
it may be clear beyond a peradventure that  
it did not deprive him of any substantial  
right.

Then there is the difference in the stand-  
ard of professional conduct required of the  
attorney for the defense. The learned coun-  
sel for the prisoner may, with impunity, so  
far as the result to his client may be af-  
fected, make as many different kinds of  
a blackguard of himself as there are sides to  
an octagon. He may insult and browbeat  
the witnesses for the State and call them  
liars and perjurers. He may denounce the  
District Attorney as a villain who is seek-  
ing to obtain an unjust conviction by tri-

## Good Work!



ery and subornation of perjury. He may  
take any course short of throwing an ink-  
stand at the court, and his conduct, though  
it may subject him to fine and imprison-  
ment, will not subject his client to another  
trial in the event of a verdict of not guilty.  
But, let a prosecuting attorney, whether in  
direct examination or cross-examination of  
witnesses, or in commenting upon the evi-  
dence, or in argument before the jury, stray  
ever so little from the straight, and nar-  
row, and hedged path of professional ethics  
and his words will be expected to be "mis-  
conduct" for which a new trial must be  
granted in the event of a conviction of the  
defendant.

A conviction obtained by bribery or per-  
jury would be promptly set aside. An acquit-  
tal procured by the same means could not  
be interfered with.  
The telegraph tells us that the labor-union  
leaders are proposing to raise by five-dollar  
contributions a fund of \$250,000 to assist in  
the defense of the men indicted for dynam-  
iting The Times. It would be impossible  
to legitimately expend one-twentieth part  
of that sum in a legitimate defense, and the  
logical deduction is that the higher-up la-  
bor leaders propose to supplement murder  
with bribery.

But they will fail. Public sentiment is  
aroused in Los Angeles as it was never be-  
fore aroused. The accused men will have a  
fair trial. That is their right, and it is a  
right which the community demands shall  
be accorded them. But if, upon such trial,  
they shall be justly convicted of the awful  
crime of which they stand accused, there is  
no known law to nature and no contrivance  
known to man that will keep their necks  
out of the hangman's noose or save their  
personal or journalistic allies from the fate  
of perdition.

Honest labor can inflict upon itself no  
greater injury than to espouse the cause of  
murderers or tax itself to aid them to es-  
cape justice. If they are innocent they will  
not be harmed. If they are proven guilty  
all who apologize for their guilt and who  
endeavor to aid them to escape from its con-  
sequences will be disgraced.

## AN AFFAIR OF STATE.

"Why would should be the fear?  
I do not set my life at a pin's fee.  
As for my soul, what can it do to that?  
Being a thing immortal as itself."  
—Hamlet, Act II.

The Times has no other or greater inter-  
est than any citizen of Los Angeles in the  
punishment of those who dynamited its  
buildings, murdered its faithful and inoffen-  
sive employees and failed in their effort to  
assassinate its managers. Indeed it has not  
an interest as have others, for it can  
suffer no greater loss than that which it  
has already sustained. If its auxiliary  
plant should be blown into the air the ma-  
chinery and presses of a dozen other jour-  
nals would immediately be placed at its  
disposal. If every one of its staff of writ-  
ers should be assassinated other would  
take up their work and The Times would  
remain at the front as ever fighting for  
industrial freedom. "Men may come and men  
may go," but principles live. They cannot  
be dynamited or murdered. "Justice can-  
not be defeated. She is immutable, im-  
maculate and immortal."

If at the forthcoming trial of the men ac-  
cused of the greatest crime of the century  
it should not be demonstrated that they are  
guilty The Times will rejoice at their ac-  
quittal. Even if they are convicted and it  
should not appear beyond a doubt that in-  
dustrial unions incited or sought to condone  
their act The Times will be glad of it. The  
Times is not and never has been the enemy  
of honest and law-abiding workmen. On  
the contrary, it is their true friend. It be-  
lieves that their best interest will be sub-  
served in upholding industrial freedom, and  
that those who incite them to deeds of vio-  
lence in order to establish and sustain in-  
dustrial slavery are their worst enemies.

It is the people of the State of California  
and not The Times that is prosecuting the  
unfortunate men who are charged with dy-  
namiting and murder. It is the officers of  
the law and not The Times who will, if they  
are guilty, procure their punishment. The  
Times has not expended one dollar to pro-  
cure their arrest. It will cheerfully watch

their trial and, in pursuit of its duty as a  
newspaper, faithfully chronicle its course  
"with malice toward none—with charity for  
all." In common with all honest citizens  
and fair-minded men it says, in the lan-  
guage of the law, "God send them a safe  
deliverance" if they be innocent. But if  
they be proven guilty every interest of so-  
ciety in securing the safety of its homes  
demands their swift and certain punish-  
ment.

## THE SCARLET PERIL.

The many brutal assaults made on in-  
nocent girls during the last twelve months  
in the city of Los Angeles call for as drastic  
treatment on the part of the authorities  
as was employed in suppressing the "red-  
light" district. For, unless it can insure the  
safety of our wives and sisters and daugh-  
ters from the fiends who will congregate,  
in spite of police vigilance, in every large  
and wealthy city, the suppression of a dis-  
trict can only be considered, morally and  
ethically, a failure.  
Such a district is a plague-spot which  
every Christian man and woman wishes to  
see disappear from our civilization, but to  
exchange the life they had for others which  
they know not of, can hardly have been  
the end aimed at by our social reformers.  
To sanction dens of iniquity which breed  
disease, unless placed under civic control,  
is properly shocking to the majority of our  
citizens, but what shall be said of the ter-  
rible alternative of subjecting unqualified  
and sweet-souled girlhood to the brutal attacks  
of depraved and vicious men? Barring out  
the fallen woman will never purify a city  
until the fallen man, who is responsible for  
the fallen woman, has first been swept  
away.

A drastic remedy, and the only one really  
effective in dealing with this social evil and  
the breeding among the criminal classes,  
has been suggested by the medical fratern-  
ity; it is the only scientific way of abol-  
ishing red-light districts and those who fre-  
quent them. But the reformers who scatter  
these denunciations of the underworld broad-  
cast among the community apparently  
shrink from endorsing this last and desper-  
ate remedy. The social evil is as old as  
the world and will never be solved until the  
angel of manhood has trampled out the  
beast. The solution has puzzled the finest  
moralists and deepest thinkers for cen-  
turies; it can hardly be shelved by a city  
ordinance which declares it non-existent  
because not officially recognized. The best-  
intentioned reformer cannot elevate human  
nature by prohibitory statutes. Only the  
voice of wisdom can do this. Socrates hit  
the mark when he declared that there is  
no good but knowledge and no evil but ig-  
norance.

## UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.  
I visited the grocer's store and met the  
owner at the door, and said: "Say, Mr.  
Whipple, I wish you'd tell me, straight and  
true, without evasion, whether you have  
got some first-class cheese?" With great  
distress the grocer shrunk, and cried: "The  
cheese we have is punk, it fairly makes me  
cry; it's bilious in its tint, and coarse; I  
couldn't feed it to a horse; go somewhere  
else and buy. Of course," the grocer said,  
"I must confess I'd like to get your dust,  
and hold your trade, forsooth; but when  
you ask me if my cheese is first rate goods  
and bound to please, I have to tell the  
truth." I clasped that grocer to my breast,  
and nearly squashed him on my vest, and  
wiped away his tears. "You'll have my  
trade," I gaily cried, "and that of all my  
friends besides, for forty thousand years."  
And then I went into his store, and bought  
a ton of flour or more, and mackerel and  
bees, and canned tobacco, beans and peas,  
and axle grease and whiffletrees, and cod-  
fish, prunes and eggs. It took the largest  
willow dray to haul my purchases away, and  
every time I pass I drop into that grocer's  
store and clasp him to my breast some  
more, and buy some garden sage.

WALT MASON.  
(Copyright, 1911, by George Mather Adams.)  
Will it Ever Be?  
The fly is not.  
He has been swat.  
—(Chicago Tribune.)

Friends depart, and memory takes them  
To their caverns, pure and deep.  
—(Lay.)

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE PLEASO IN STATE OF COLORADO.

BY MRS. FRANCIS W. GODDARD.  
President of the Colorado Colonial Dames.  
I have voted since 1893. I have been a  
delegate to the city and State conventions,  
and a member of the Republican State  
Committee from my county; I have been  
a deputy sheriff and a watcher at the polls;  
for twenty-three years I have been in the  
midst of the woman-suffrage movement in  
Colorado. For years I believed in woman  
suffrage and have worked day in and day  
out for it—now see my mistake and would  
abolish it tomorrow if I could.

No law has been put on the statute book  
of Colorado for the benefit of women and  
children that has been put there by the  
women. The child labor law went  
through independently of the woman's vote.  
The hours of working-women have not been  
shortened; the wages of school teachers  
have not been raised; the type of men that  
got into office has not improved a bit.

As for the effect of the vote on women  
personally, I have known scores of women  
who worked for the Republican party one  
year and worked for the Democratic party  
next year, telling me frankly that "the Dem-  
ocrats gave me more money."

Frankly the experiment is a failure. It  
has done Colorado no good; it has done  
women no good. The best thing for both  
would be if tomorrow the ballot for woman  
could be abolished.

## WHAT'S THE USE?

BY CAPT. LESLIE T. PEACOCKE.

Drowning—drowning—clutching at a straw:  
Wondering—wondering—what it all is for?  
What's the use of being born? The good  
of being wed?  
What's the use of growing up? The good  
of being dead?  
What's the use of wearing clothes that do  
not fit your skin?  
Or what's the good of being good, or fat, or  
good and thin?  
What's the use of being white, or black, or  
red, or brown?  
Or what's the good of living in the country  
or the town?  
What's the use of going out? The good of  
coming in?  
What's the good of doing up your back hair  
with a pin?  
What's the good of eating food? It's only  
stuffed waste.  
Or what's the good of loitering, and what's  
the use of haste?  
What's the good of appetite or what's the  
use of thirst?  
What's the good of sausage meat, or dogs,  
or wieners?  
What's the good of making love, or acting  
on the stage?  
Of leading ladies, chorus men, or men of  
middle age?  
What's the use of Presidents, or Kings, or  
Queens, or combs?  
Why do we ever take a bath? What is the  
use of prunes?  
What's the good of quarreling; of kissing  
making up?  
The good of coming down the stairs? The  
use of going up?  
What's the good of being mad and calling  
silly names?  
Where is the fun in making fun of fat men  
at their games?  
What is the good of telling people things  
they do not know?  
Or begging asses to be wise who haven't  
got a show?  
What's the use of baseball fans who don't  
know how to play?  
And what's the good of customers who  
never h-o-r-e to pay?  
What's the good of fat old maids who never  
see a joke?  
Or what's the use of smoking things that  
just go up in smoke?  
What's the good of chewing gum, or pretty  
girls who scold?  
Or skirts and trousers that you put on  
daily to take off?  
What's the good of nightgown clothes that  
wrinkle up like lace?  
And what's the use of kissing girls who  
haven't got the knack?  
What's the good of mothers-in-law who will  
not go away?  
Or pretty lips that smile and pout and al-  
ways say you nay?  
Why don't we do a lot of things that we  
should like to do?  
What is the matter with us all? What are  
we coming to?  
What is the use of making rhymes about a  
lot of what?  
What is the good of anything? Please an-  
swer, tell me WHAT?

## SCIENCE PROGRESS.

Photographs taken by infra-red rays (700  
to 1500) through a cobalt glass and dichro-  
mate of potash, show the following peculiar-  
ities: White paper lighter than the sky;  
shadows very black; leaves of trees snow  
white; sky black at zenith, graduating to  
whiteness at horizon. Photographs taken by  
ultra-violet rays (300 to 3800) through a  
metallic silver film on quartz lenses show  
the following peculiarities: White paper  
darker than the sky; shadows extremely  
feebly or absent; window glass opaque and  
black; white flowers are shown black; re-  
flections in ordinary mirror not shown; Chi-  
nese white appears black and printer's black  
ink light. A photograph of the moon by ultra-  
violet light showed near the crater Aristar-  
chus a large black patch due to a big de-  
posit of some special material. These re-  
sults cannot be explained with man's present  
knowledge. (13th Trail-Taylor Memorial  
Lecture by R. W. Wood.)

In a paper read before the Astronomical  
and Astrophysical Society of America, it  
was stated that from photographs of the dis-  
carded portion of the tail of Halley's Comet,  
made respectively at Honolulu, Biarritz and  
William's Bay, on June 6, 1910, it was cal-  
culated that these tail particles were then  
traveling at a rate between 22 miles per  
second and 37.4 miles per second—the ob-  
servations at the different places showing  
as follows: Those at William's Bay and  
Honolulu giving 33 miles, and those at  
Biarritz giving 37.4 miles per second. It  
was said that this discrepancy showed increas-  
ing speed of the particles.  
Balaigh's theory as to the light of the sky  
is that it is due to the dispersion of solar  
light by molecules of air. Some French  
scientists claim that, assuming this to be  
true, they will be able to calculate Avog-  
adro's constant (the number of molecules per  
gram-molecule). They have made a num-  
ber of spectro-photometric observations on  
Mt. Blanc, but the meteorological conditions  
were not favorable and they will resume the  
work in the near future. (Comp. Rend. 151,  
844.)

In stellar photometry by photography  
it is said that the photographic plate is  
more sensitive when cold than when warm,  
and that humidity decreases the sensitiv-  
ness. The limit of the sky has been meas-  
ured from noon till 10 p.m., showing a dif-  
ference of about sixteen magnitudes.  
(Paper read by J. S. King before the Astro-  
nomical and Astrophysical Soc. of America.)

## Pen Points: By the

Time's up in Mexico today. Will  
be peace or war?  
Rain Day tomorrow. May the  
occasion come in clusters and  
over, but the lashing is not to  
main out for another season.

And now a high-browed piece  
clears that Mars is made up entirely  
of what an ideal place for a Geom-  
paign!

Padena is now about to tack-  
board proposition. After all, the  
better place to advertise in than  
papers.

The Santa Ana beet crop will  
8000 acres. We care not who  
lows of the country so long as they  
to furnish the beet.

Really, it looks like a waste of  
material to have a big festival in  
Ana. Everybody we know there  
ready for the kingdom.

Long Beach will organize an  
No pent-up Ulica contracts the  
the over-grown Ohio man and  
has her share of Buckeye.

The Mexican government has  
at the landing of British troops  
Quintin. We understand there  
been an objection if they had  
Polson.

A man in Ocean Park dis-  
dressed the other night on who in  
the city should be changed in  
he managed to escape being  
gathered.

The snatching of April sheen  
needed to make the sweet life in  
Southern California. We have  
badges of Nature's prodigality  
year round.

"Millionsaire in Heaven" was  
of Rev. J. W. Whitcomb, brother of  
Monrovia. Here's hoping the  
tions are nothing like that in  
lation to snakes.

What is funnier than to see  
girls both wearing wide knee  
cupping the same seat trying to  
confidences on the latest show,  
Madame Grundy?

Night session of the city Police  
begin tomorrow evening. So  
near the days are not long  
posse of the cases. Advertisement  
Goo-Goo government.

The Woman's Suffrage League  
dena will conduct a stage con-  
a view to ascertaining public opin-  
the suffrage amendment. Women  
ways show which way the wind  
blows.

The investigators are now  
Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin  
seen that the gift of the State of  
Pauline, to President Taft, by  
the statesman, who is charged  
ening the rifts.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson will  
by Pasadena July 12. It is  
president of Princeton take a  
hoodoo. It is understood that  
executive of New Jersey will  
dental boom out of moth and  
at the town hall during his

It is proposed to furnish the  
lands Valley for the owner and  
owners of the big orchards, and  
cost by the summer. The  
orange culture has been the  
Southern California and the  
is in line with efforts for the

Fifteen thousand members of  
of Old Fellows attended the  
celebration of the organization  
Monica. When Thomas Wilson  
the



**Points: By the Sea**

...up in Mexico today. What ...  
...the eastern tourists to ...  
...the latching in out and ...  
...out for another season.

...now a high-browed professor ...  
...that Mars is made up entirely of ...  
...an ideal place for a Geo-Geo ...

...adena is now about to tackle the ...  
...proposition. After all, there is ...  
...place to advertise in than the ...

...Santa Ana best crop will cover ...  
...of the country so long as we ...  
...rich the best.

...it looks like a waste of the ...  
...to have a big revival in ...  
...Everybody we know there is ...  
...for the kingdom.

...ing Beach will organize an Ohio ...  
...ship Ulica contracts the ...  
...manager Ohio man and Long ...  
...share of Buckeyes.

...Mexican government has ...  
...handling of British ...  
...We understand there would ...  
...no objection if they had ...

...man in Ocean Park delivered to ...  
...the other night on why the ...  
...city should be changed to ...  
...managed to escape before the ...

...smattering of April showers ...  
...to make the sweet May ...  
...California. We have the ...  
...of Nature's prodigality in ...

...millionaire in Heaven" was the ...  
...J. Whitcomb Brougher's ...  
...Here's hoping that the ...  
...are nothing like that in ...  
...to snakes.

...at is funnier than to see two ...  
...both wearing wide Knox hats ...  
...the same seat trying to ...  
...leaves on the latest advice ...  
...me Grundy?

...hi session of the city Police ...  
...tomorrow evening. So much ...  
...the days are not long enough ...  
...of the cases. Advertisement ...  
...to government.

...Woman's Suffrage League of ...  
...will conduct a straw vote ...  
...to ascertaining public opinion ...  
...address amendment. Streets ...  
...show which way the wind ...

...Investigators are now after ...  
...for Stephenson of Wisconsin. ...  
...that the gift of the Jersey ...  
...to President Taft has not ...  
...statesman, who is charged with ...  
...the "hilly".

...Woodrow Wilson will be ...  
...adena May 15. It is ...  
...of Princeton takes no ...  
...It is understood that the ...  
...of New Jersey will take ...  
...boom out of moth balls and ...  
...he town hall during his ...

...proposed to fumigate the ...  
...Valley for the orange scale ...  
...of the big orchards will ...  
...for the assessment plan. ...  
...culture has been the ...  
...California and the plan ...  
...with efforts for the best ...

...ten thousand members of the ...  
...Fellowship attended the ...  
...of the organization in ...  
...When Thomas Wiley ...  
...in Baltimore 82 years ...  
...was a barren waste and in ...  
...Indians and Spaniards. The ...  
...Ode Fellows, Friendship, ...  
...has won thousands of loyal ...

**PADDINGTON STATION.**

...ington Station is the London ...  
...Great Western Railway from ...  
...excursion trains for the ...  
...and the western counties of ...

...scrap-book of life one foot ...  
...trains with bright memories ...  
...Paddington Station, its ...  
...as.

...the passengers coming and ...  
...holiday-makers on every ...  
...lollity, fun and ...  
...veride picnics were ...  
...platforms of Paddington ...

...na Maurice, my classmate, a ...  
...asked boy.

...his label of innocent ...  
...to whom boats were the ...

...banned for Henley ...  
...bert's a bishop, and Maurice ...

...certain to cause a ...  
...le fat boy who ate "Banbury ...  
...platform of Paddington ...

...aney, my cousin, first love ...  
...th.

...seventeen years since we ...  
...ins was packed full and to ...  
...truth

...rather relieved when it ...  
...farwell was said mid the ...  
...through.

...a dream 'twas a life ...  
...little gloved hand, and a ...  
...the platform of Paddington ...

...porters and guards and the ...  
...the trains

...to me as a whiplash from ...  
...swept morning and deep ...

...the magic of Cornwall and ...  
...and the lost who have ...

...of eight

...call for the Seal ...  
...me! how the ghosts ...  
...alting tonight

...platforms of Paddington ...  
...BRITISH-CALIFORNIA

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presentation of Liberty under Law.  
It is in all fields of lawful  
enterprise, industrial freedom,  
the welfare of Los Angeles,  
the state of California and the great  
American nation.

**CIRCULATION:** Daily not average  
for 1930, 28,881; for 1929, 29,238; for  
1928, 29,713; for 1927, 30,188;  
for 1926, 30,663; for 1925,  
31,138; for 1924, 31,613; for 1923,  
32,088; for 1922, 32,563; for 1921,  
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The

LOS ANGELES

Times

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1911.

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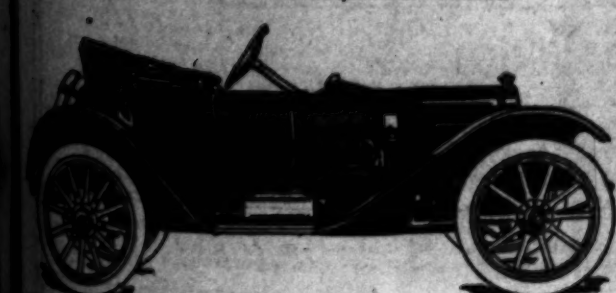
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Cars & Roadsters. \$1900. 50 H.P. 7-Pass. \$2850.  
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"You get something more than a good Motor Car—You get Service"

## Get Into Line for the Big May Day Joy-ride for the Kids

**ANGELS GRAB REAL CONTEST.**

Hard Swats and Excitement Mark Second Game.

Brashear and Delmas Thrown Out for Kicking.

Five Pitchers Used in Effort to Stop Slugging.

BY GARY OLIVER.

Los Angeles, 4; Vernon, 1. With a grand seventh inning rush that knocked some of the dirt out of the new grand stand and set 3000 fans to cheering wildly, Hap Hogan's Tigers clawed out four runs yesterday afternoon and gave Vern's Angels the second game in two games. No one was killed, but a choice lot of pitchers were badly macerated before the show ended and some of them had to be hurriedly assisted from the battle field.

Hap Hogan got so excited in the seventh inning that he almost protested the game; Ray Brashear was thrown into the clubhouse and fined \$5 by Ump Finney for howling at being struck out and Priene was rushed into the game by Dillon to try and keep Hap Hogan from making any more melodramatic finishes and winning a game he was not entitled to.

Three thousand fans stood on their feet and howled with excitement while the Vernons were digging holes in the outfield for scratchy swats in that seventh inning and through this changing panorama of hits, Hap Hogan threatened to protest; Brashear was canned and Dillon hastily shot Bernard into right field in time for him to catch a long fly, retire the side with the score tied at four runs.

FANS GET CROSS-EYED. It was bad game to look at for it made half the fans cross-eyed trying to watch the changes in the line-up of each team. Hogan used three pitchers, two catchers and two extra men, while Dillon tried two fingers, an extra outfielder, lost Delmas in the clubhouse in the ninth and had to switch Moore from right field to second base.

Talk about foul strike rules! Why every heavier that had the nerve to take a chance found that they bounced his choices off the fence. The angels paralyzed Raleigh with two doubles and a triple in the first inning and chased Stewart to the bench in the eighth with a triple, two singles and a sacrifice.

Vernon did not bother Criger much until the seventh, but then they exploded a lot of gas under him and blew him clear into the clubhouse. Priene, who took his place, had the time of his life trying to make them behave and while five of the six hits they got off him were awful scratches they made some runs with these and these things are what count in ball games.

FIERY BATTLE. No big league game ever played was more fiercely fought for. One could almost imagine that every championship alive in the world was at stake from the noise of the fans and the energy the players put into the last three innings. Hap Hogan jumped up and down so much on the third base coaching line that Dillon had him thrown on the bench. Jim Brooks got so excited that he left the grand stand and went down to where the Vernons sat while Finney was so impressed with the noise, the wrangling and the swear words of the different players, that he tried to get even on both teams by shooting one of each kind off the grounds.

Everyone was glad when it was over. Such things are bad for the complexion for if you close your eyes to keep out the noise you can't keep from seeing a moving picture of tangled feet and legs, dust, waving arms, angry eyes and the pale scared faces of an umpire throwing players into the street to keep them from scratching his eyes out.

Even after the Vernons had set the fans on fire by tying the score with four runs and chasing Criger back to his mamma in the seventh inning, the angels finally won in the eighth when they peeled back off Stewart with a triple and two singles and a sacrifice on the run for Hogan's sheltering arms. Hit stopped the locals but this did no good for Hap couldn't get his hired men to working right on Priene.

Even Finney got so rattled in the seventh that he did not announce the changes in the line-up of the teams, but few noticed this for there was too much to gaze at.

RALEIGH BADLY DENTED. Hogan picked out Raleigh to curl 'em over for Vernon but this was a bad pick, for the locals put a lot of crumple in him the first inning. Akin was an easy out but Metzger doubled to short right field, the hit being very

(Continued on Second Page.)

## PROTESTS GAME ON MAYOR'S TOSS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] South Bend has protested yesterday's game because Umpire Cleary called a strike on the ball pitched by Mayor Gerheart opening the season, with the result the batter was called out on two strikes of balls pitched by Terra Haute's regular pitcher.

The game will have to be played over if it cuts a figure in the pennant race, if the protest is sustained.

Splash.

## MANY OARSMEN IN REGATTA.

NINE CREWS RACE IN ANNUAL ROWING EVENT.

Preliminary heats in San Diego Rowing Club's Races to Be Puffed Off Sunday—Mile Course Will Extend From Coal Bunkers to Pacific Coast Steamship Wharf.

SAN DIEGO, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nine crews will take part in the preliminary races of the San Diego Rowing Club's annual regatta to take place next Sunday. The course will cover a mile from the coal bunkers to the Pacific Coast



Southpaw Pitcher Raleigh, who started the game for Vernon against Los Angeles yesterday.

Steamship wharf. The regatta will consist of four heats, one crew drawing a bye. The first heat is to be started at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The second heat will occur on the following Sunday and the final on the Sunday after that. The bye team will race the winner of the third heat.

Following are the boat crews to row in the various heats: First heat—Boat A, Harvey Slocom, F. C. Znarowski, J. Bone, A. Simpson; Boat B, R. Jessop, J. R. Lorman, Jr., J. Jessop, H. Jeger. Second heat—Boat A, E. Jacobson, W. L. Grovesnor, V. B. Westfall, J.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## BIG TIM COMES ACROSS WITH AN AUTO BY WIRE.

Famous Tammany Chieftain Joins Los Angeles Society Women and Professional Men in Contributing Pleasure to Children in Los Angeles on May Day. First Published List of Donors for the Joy-Ride.

THIS is the first published list of those who have thus far offered their automobiles for the use of the poor children of Los Angeles in the May Day joy-ride.

It is a great brotherhood of warm hearts.

It includes women of fashion, college settlement workers, women of the theater, politicians, big business men, clergymen, automobile men. The appeal in behalf of the children to whom so few of the pleasures of life have been thrown, has been heard from the homes of Los Angeles all the way to Tammany Hall.

For one of those who, yesterday contributed an automobile was the famous Tammany chieftain, "Big Tim" Sullivan of New York.

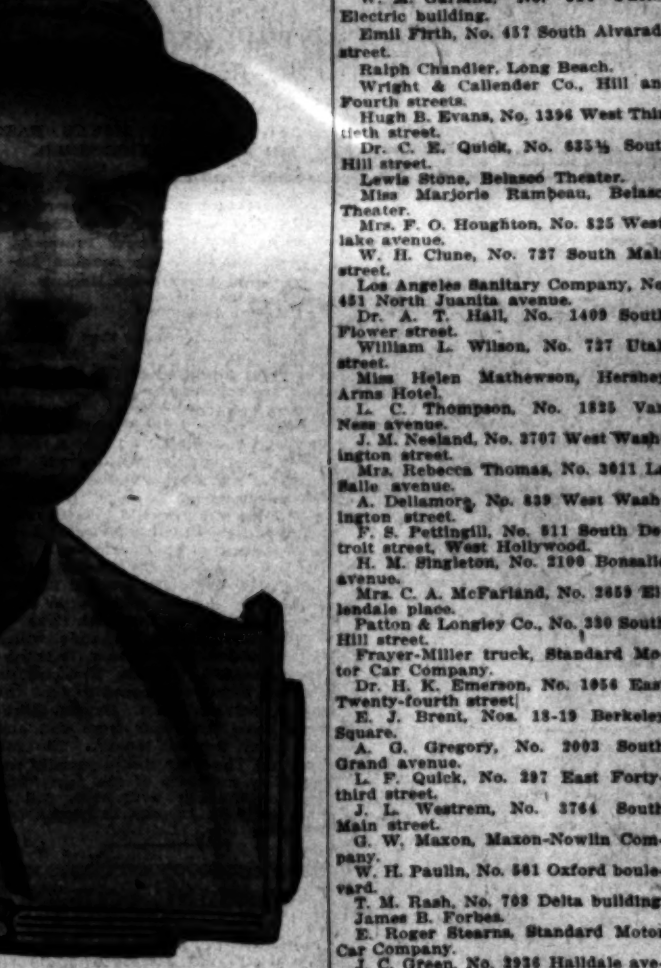
Big Tim gives a picnic every year to the hapless children of the East Side in New York.

He telegraphed yesterday to Manager Worley of the Los Angeles Theater, to enter a car in the children's joy ride at his expense.

Barney Oldfield will drive a car allied with children, and promised to go at the pace of a snail in a hobble skirt all the way.

Among other celebrities whose cars will be in the joy ride, will be Dr. Charles Edward Locke, one of the best known pastors in California.

Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. O. P. Clark, president of the Friday Morn-



Another View.

## CARL MORRIS IS MODEST HOPE.

REFUSES OFFERS TO APPEAR IN LARGE CITIES.

Expects to Work Up to Top of the Ladder by Degrees Rather Than Go Against the Tough Nuts Immediately—Old Hester Brings Fight Pictures West.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sid Hester, who has returned to San Francisco with a set of films of the Morris-Schreck fight which he expects to put on exhibition, puts a different light on the Oklahoma white hope. Albert Hester would naturally boost the stock of Morris, there is some interest in what he has to say.

"Morris is no braggart," said Hester. "He hasn't been in the game many months and he realizes he has a lot to learn. He doesn't say he can beat men like Kaufman and Barry as yet, but wants to take on easier chaps, which experience will be a help to him. I saw his bout with Shreck and he would have won in short order had he been so inclined."

"After that match he was offered \$2500 each for a week in New York and Chicago, but for some reason he didn't want to leave Oklahoma. They have built a big pavilion for him at Tulsa and he is to have some other

## PINGS HIS WAY TO WHITE SOX BERTH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Ping" Bodie, late of San Francisco, played in his first game with the Chicago White Sox this afternoon against the St. Louis Browns and his work was the particular feature of the game. Injected into the major league race for the first time, the squat Italian committed memorable results with his bingle stick.

Two singles, a double and a triple in five trips to the plate was his record, and for extra service he contributed three runs, a stolen base and a lone put-out, which he nailed on Murray's bat in the initial inning.

Jack Powell, a veteran, was one of the pitchers Bodie helped to knock out of the box.

Hampshire avenue. Jonathan B. Dodge, No. 1391 mona avenue, Pasadena. Mrs. Leo Keller, No. 1908 W. Sixth street.

Franklin truck—R. C. Hamlin. Packard truck. C. F. Walsh, M. S. Bulkeley & Co. passenger truck.

James Investment Company.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, No. 1519 West Adams street.

Mrs. O. P. Clark, No. 943 Menlo avenue.

Mrs. E. K. Foster, No. 209 East Avenue 42.

Mrs. S. C. Foy, San Rafael Rancho. "Big Tim" Sullivan, New York.

Barney Oldfield, Los Angeles. W. M. Garland, No. 324 Pacific Electric building.

Emil Firih, No. 457 South Alvarado street.

Ralph Chandler, Long Beach. Wright & Callender Co., Hill and Fourth streets.

Hugh B. Evans, No. 1394 West Thirtieth street.

Dr. C. E. Quick, No. 825 1/2 South Hill street.

Lewis Stone, Belasco Theater. Miss Marjorie Rambeau, Belasco Theater.

Mrs. F. O. Houghton, No. 325 Westlake avenue.

W. H. Chune, No. 727 South Main street.

Los Angeles Sanitary Company, No. 481 North Juanita avenue.

Dr. A. T. Hall, No. 1499 South Flower street.

William L. Wilson, No. 737 Utah street.

Miss Helen Mathewson, Hershey Arms Hotel.

L. C. Thompson, No. 1825 Van Ness avenue.

J. M. Neeland, No. 3707 West Washington street.

Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, No. 3811 La Balle avenue.

A. DeLongor, No. 329 West Washington street.

F. S. Pettigill, No. 811 South De troit street, West Hollywood.

H. M. Singleton, No. 5190 Bonafide avenue.

Mrs. C. A. McFarland, No. 3859 Elmadia place.

Patton & Longley Co., No. 330 North Hill street.

Frayer-Miller truck, Standard Motor Car Company.

Dr. H. K. Emerson, No. 1954 East Twenty-fourth street.

E. J. Brent, Nos. 19-19 Berkeley Square.

A. G. Gregory, No. 2093 South Grand avenue.

L. F. Quick, No. 297 East Forty-third street.

J. L. Westrem, No. 3764 South Main street.

G. W. Maxon, Maxon-Nowlin Company. W. H. Paulin, No. 681 Oxford boulevard.

T. M. Haah, No. 788 Delta building. James B. Forbes.

E. Roger Stearns, Standard Motor Car Company.

J. C. Green, No. 2926 Halldale avenue.

M. P. Shaw, No. 476 Beechwood drive.

C. H. Dewald, Jr., No. 709 Carson-delet street.

Fred F. Wheeler, No. 213 South Reno street.

H. H. Dunmore, No. 3907 Halldale avenue.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Wilshire boulevard.

B. H. Jeffrey, No. 314 South Occidental Boulevard.

W. F. Force, No. 342 South Olive street.

P. A. Howard, No. 2680 Delta avenue.

T. M. Miller, Mercantile Realty Company.

Mrs. Joseph Simons, No. 789 South Boyle avenue.

F. H. Eicholz, No. 1924 Ingraham street.

H. W. Reuscup, Barbank.

C. F. Skilling, 694 Pacific Electric building.

Theodore Rapp, No. 1436 West Twenty-fifth street.

O. Leacus, No. 2825 South Vermont avenue.

George E. Somarindya, No. 1743 1/2 West Adams street.

J. Searly, No. 111 South Union.

H. C. Parker, 235 H. W. Hellman building.

Miss Margaret B. Briggs, 803 Story building.

Vivian Tressler, 236 Security building.

Franklin P. Burch, No. 2408 South Figueroa street.

W. I. Hollinsworth, No. 1103 Lake street.

Bryan & Bradford, No. 115 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Clarence Rundel, No. 1930 Hobart Boulevard.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, No. 728 Berendo street.

Mrs. Fred Lambourn, No. 2703 Elendale place.

Mrs. R. P. McJohnston, No. 727 South Franklin avenue.

Mrs. W. J. Hole, No. 1907 West Sixth street.

JOHNSON SEEKS SHORTER SEASON.

BELIEVES BASEBALL TRAINING TRIPS ARE USELESS.

Bad Weather at Home Endorsed Good of the Southern Journal Opposes Barmstronger Joints a Big League Stars; Says They A Harsh.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ben Johnson, who came to Los Angeles for training in Philadelphia Monday, arrived in New York this morning to consult his attorneys regard to the Ward libel suit.

He said he is opposed to the training trips for baseball players, and especially this year has caused Johnson to recommend shorter training trips for all the players of the American League.

"It seems a waste of time and money," said John, "for clubs to go on long and expensive training trips, the spring, only to return to the homes to meet with weather that prevents the players from letting the natives out and forces the teams to remain idle. Much of the good of Southern stay is undone and money is wasted. Next year I think all the teams will content themselves by going South about the end of March and returning just in time to begin the championship season."

Johnson is in favor of beginning the championship later in the month of April—even the first of May would suit him better.

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Johnson is in favor of beginning the championship later







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A black and white portrait of a man with a full beard and mustache, looking slightly to the right. The image is framed within a rectangular border.

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Varicose veins do more to destroy a man's virility than any other disease. Some get together. They swell up the strength of the body. You come to feel that you are getting old and you leave me an absolutely vir-

Use this treatment as often as necessary. Use Hot packs and liniments of salicyls desolating, but one simple visit permanently cure you without the use of drugs, no pain whatever, and no after trouble.

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4004 SO. SPRING ST.  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
Leaves 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sundays, 9 to 12.


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**HOW HAPPY THE  
WORD 'CUTICURA  
SOUNDS TO ME**

**SOUNDS TO ME**

**or It Cured My Baby Of Itching, Torturing Eczema. First Came when I was 8 or 4 Weeks Old. Two Colonies Soap and One Box Ointment Cured Me.**

"I'm so full of words how happy she was! Outrigger around." — Mrs. M. J. Smith  
baby of itching, torturing eczema. In last name alone you see two babies thrive and flourish who are as healthy as her hand. I used every thing imaginable and had no relief until I got one bottle of your ointment. After several bottles my baby's skin cleared up. Then the colonies soap came and it really helped her keep clear of all trouble."

[illegible]

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